# JFK, Adenauer Discuss Strengthening Ties

The Weather Tonight Clear

Temperatures Today Maximum, 78; Minimum, 56. Tuesday high tide at Kingston Point 5:13 a. m.

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## Two Meet Alone for **Two Hours**

## Moscow Meeting, Nuclear Setup, **Trade Discussed**

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER BONN (AP)-President Kennedy and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today discussed problems involved in trying to create a multination NATO nuclear navy and to strengthen the Atlantic partnership between the United States and Western Europe.

They met alone for two hours. Spokesmen for the two men also over forthcoming East-West negotiations in Moscow on a nuclear test ban treaty. Their conference covered trade relations between Jailed for Hearing Friday the United States and the European Common Market as well.

White House presss secretary Pierre Salinger said that the results of the talks, continuing into the afternoon, will be published in a communique to be issued

## Loud Welcome

Kennedy, who received a loud day, went to Adenauer's office in Dr. Stephen Ward. Palais Schaumburg in late morning. The two men talked with only interpreters present.

meeting at the Palais Schaumburg, other U.S. and German officials went into problems ing Friday. of Berlin, conditions in Commumist East Germany and the pro- accusing Ward of procuring a said the latest accusations conposal for forming a multinational nuclear force.

thonal force project was talked out in greater detail by the ministers than by the government chiefs, While he would not make any of the details public, it was understood that the U.S. and German leaders were scaling allied. man leaders were seeking allied

action on setting up the force. Salinger denied that Kennedy with chronic back trouble.

Kennedy's back seemed to be Clinton Hotel troubling him as he knelt at Mass Sunday in Cologne Cathedral.

of men, women and children were

## Treaty Is Goal

to get agreement from Adenauer and other key allied leaders to open detailed negotiations soon on Also elected was Henry J.

Wigg, who first called attention meet its payroll because the rethe NATO nuclear surface fleet. Jordan of Kingston, also of First in the House of Commons to U.S. Senate by next January.

ing Kennedy and Adenauer is how secretary. allies, particularly Britain and Bahr, executive vice president of the chancellor wants an exclu- Association, New York City, de- Washington for questioning

## Only Interpreter There

ferred for an hour and 40 min- and from the management of the utes. Secretary of State Dean savings and loan banks. Rusk, Foreign Minister Gerhard only an interpreter present.

After his morning meeting with the chancellor, Kennedy drove 500 ceiving awards were: yards to the Villa Hammer- For customer relations -

## Two Still Sought In \$2-Million **Lottery Dragnet**

men listed as "top level" participants in a \$2-million-a-year lottery ring remained at large today in the wake of state police raids that resulted in the arrests

Troopers said the two men still sought were wanted on felony

One is believed to be in Canada and the other in Las Vegas,
Nev. A State Police spokesman said Sunday the man believed to be in Canada was a sub-distributor known to have helped in planning the widespread lottery.

Twenty of those arrested were charged with contriving a lottery a felony. The others have been charged with misdemeanors. Troopers said the ring had its headquarters in Utica The arrests began with State

Police raids in 19 Upstate communities on Friday.



the space fliers in Moscow. Valentina, the first

Lt. Col. Valery Bykovsky, during a welcome for

# British Level 8 New Charges Against Ward

start of his European tour Sun- them involving abortion, against

figure in the Profumo scandal, announced at his first court ap-At the same time, in a sepa- was again refused bail. He went back to jail to await a full hear-

Nature of the new charges, one

# Paulus Elected

The annual awards dinner and lection of officers of Capital Ward of advising "an unknown election of officers of Capital District Chapter 131, American lawfully using an instrument was having any more back pain District Chapter 131, American lawfully than usual. The President suffers Savings and Loan Institute was procure held Saturday night at Governor

embassy community at Bad God-esberg to Adenauer's office.

as first vice president last year.

New York.

National President Speaker

Wigg said

The United States and West Germany agree on the need for such a force. The problem factory is a force of the

In his talk to the members, Neither the President nor First Federal Savings and Loan sively German-American nuclear scribed the growth and success force, offficials said. Kennedy and Adenauer con- operation received from members kins of Bellaire, Ohio.

# Winners of Awards

achievement award. Local institute members re- with Profumo.

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 2) Dorothy A. Balzarini, Charles R. er being questioned at Ruislip.

LONDON (AP) - The British, woman identified as "Miss X," and enthusiastic welcome from government leveled eight new emerged in legal fencing between half a million Germans at the morals charges today, one of defense and government lawyers. Ward was arrested June 8 on

> chargs of living off the earnings The 50-year-old osteopath, a key of prostitution. The prosecution pearance that it had more serious charges against Ward Rumors immediately began flying that the

## Expansion of Old Charges

Defense attorney James Burge "refers to a lady, Miss X, being procured on Jan. 5, 1963, and is all really part of the same allega-

person" to commit a crime-"un

William F. Paulus of Lake charged that three Americans who Despite overcast skies thousands Katrine, assistant treasurer of have been working out of London First Federal Savings and Loan were behind an international out again to see Kennedy drive Association, Kingston was elect- blackmail syndicate providing call the four miles from the American ed chapter president. He served girls for top men in London and some force today, as representa-

Highlighting the program was fled London after exposure of an address and the presentation some ramifications of famer Brit-Kennedy was reported anxious of diplomas and awards to mem- ish War Minister John Frofumo's of the plant

the President would like to get a Federal Savings and Loan As- rumors about Profumo and Christreaty ready for submission to the sociation, treasurer; Miss Mildred tine, added in newspaper and tele-M. Mucich of Catskill, first vice vision interviews that another ma-

## Two Airmen Recalled

British newspapers reported that

man Charles Lee Wright of Mount



Mother of the mentaged with felonies have been freed in bail ranging up to \$10,000.

The lottery was based on the daily balance of the U.S. Treasdaily bala ury Department, troopers said. | president, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, (AP Wirephoto). | Brooklyn, ranking Democrat on plans last week, Assembly Speak- (Continued on Page 14, Col. 5) | General Dynamics. (AP Wirephoto).

## Beatty Plays Here ing, over the first summer week-For K of C Today

recovery area. (AP Wirephoto by cable from

appearance this afternoon and and ended at midnight Sunday. tonight of the world famous Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus, one of the biggest in the

begin at 8 o'clock at Dietz

animal act is always well re-

Another star is Carla Wallenda Jordan, who defies death on the high wire. She is a member of the famed Wal-

## No Settlement Is Reported Yet by **Electrol Bosses**

Employes of Electrol Inc., 85 Grand Street, appeared there in

comment, but best available in- night formation indicated that he is to release a statement soon

Robert C. Myers, president of day that he had "no comment" fell from running board of attributed this success to the co- Vernon, Ill., and Sgt. George Hop- in behalf of the union, since the pickup truck driven by her father an area on the south side of intimidate Medgar Evers in the

The firm is a subsidiary of Local Instructor Deweese W. DeWitt, executive known Christine, who was the Avien Corp., Woodside, L. I., manvice president and treasurer of mistress of an assistant Soviet ufacturers of hydraulic equipment Of Art Named to two government chiefs met with First Federal was presented an naval attache at the same time and recent reports indicated that was having an affair Avien is interested in selling the College Faculty

Th Saturday report said the

of Columbus will sponsor the

scheduled at 2 this afternoon and tonight's performance will

Clyde Beatty, one of the best known animal trainers in the world, will be featured. His

plant to other interests.

because we haven't been officially Gilmor. No further information on Democrat Says Republicans Keeping

economies in New York State

Kingston Council 275, Knights

A matinee performance was and other recreation areas. All of the drownings occurred Sunday.

Doors will open at 7 tonight so that early arrivers might view the large collection of wild animals.

## Bridgehampton, who fell into Saag Pond in Bridgehampton. One fatal traffic accident took place off the public highway. Daniel D. "Rebel" Harris, 30, of Poughkeepsie, was killed when his stock car overturned during a race Friday night at Onteora

In Tractor Mishap At Springfield Center, threeyear-old Robert D. Dibble of from a tractor driven by his fadealing with continued operation run over by the machine, Other Upstate fatalities by com-

Bridgeport-Melvin Page, about fire destroyed his one-room

Toll to 21

**Highways Claim** 

10: None in Area

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - New

York State counted 21 accidental

deaths, including five by drown-

Traffic accidents claimed 10

lives and six other persons died

in accidents of other types. The

count began at 6 p.m. Friday

Warm, pleasant weather is

many parts of the state lured

New Yorkers to swimming spots

Four-year-old John Knapp of

Albany was drowned when he ap-

parently fell from a pier into

At Oneonta, John Hickling, 18,

of Edmeston, was drowned while

swimming at Gilbert Lake State

Drowned in Pool

Darnel Chambers, 7, of Brook-

yn, was drowned while swim-

At Spring Glen, Donald Shaver, 17, of Summitville, was drowned

while swimming in a pond.

Another drowning victim was seven-year-old Linda Silverman of

Lake George.

Buffalo - John Gabalski, North Tonawanda, hit by car Sat-Peterboro - Jean F. Hoyt, 2

shipped out of Britain Friday aft- firm's payroll money had not been Community College today an-Dorothy A. Balzarini, Charles R. er being questioned at Ruislip. released to the company by a New York City bank. No reason was Miss Ruth Muroff of Kingston to Myers reported no labor trouble teach Fine Arts at the new Combetween the union and the corpor- munity College. Miss Muroff reation. He said Saturday: "We're ceived her bachelor's degree in her master's degree in Fine Art completion in March, 1964.

Additional academic work has engineers, is the designer status of the payroll was been completed at the Art Stu- A Howard Johnson project, a (Continued on Page 14, Col. 1) (Continued on Page 11, Col. 3



Full Effort for Peace

Is Pledge of New Pontiff

POPE PAUL WALKS THROUGH THRONG-Pope Paul VI smiles and raises his hands as he makes his way through a dense crowd around the Spanish College in downtown Rome as he makes his first trip out of the Vatican on the first full day of his reign, those who have just risen in our The Pope left his auto at the entrance after it scraped a wall. He days to independence and a place went on foot to the college building where he visited the ailing in international institutions. Enrique Cardinal Pla y Doniel, Archbishop of Toledo, Spain. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Rome).

## Traced Through Print, Gun Sight

## Arms Collector Held In Slaying of Negro

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Byron | cently a chemical fertilizer sales de La Beckwith, white man, was agent, from Greenwood, Miss. held in Jackson jail today charged talked with his attorneys, law with the murder of Negro integra- Sanders of Greenwood, Sunday and was returned to his cell after

ing of the 37-year-old Evers were without bond. others unknown," charged along Pierce said police questioned with Beckwith in a separate fed- Beckwith, but did not elaborate. ther, Robert C. Dibble, and was eral complaint made public after

Beckwith, a 42-year-old former FBI to Beckwith at Greenwood.

## quired money had not arrived. William S. Gilmor, Electrol vice-president, reported in conference, was not available for comment but heat available in conference, was not available in conference, was not available in conference, was not available in company but heat available Plan Restaurant, Modica R28 Farm

problem was strictly that of the (Continued on Page 14, Col. 7) Route 28 between the Thruway free exercise and enjoyment of balance there will be mass deminterchange and that of the Route him by the Constitution," the FBI June Shagaloff special 209 bypass now under construc- said. tion, it was learned today.

A spokesman for I. & O. A. Slutzky Inc., of Hunter, the contractor, said a metor lodge of 84 by John Modica and is under lease. Over eight acres are in-

## To Meet Tuesday

gun collector, whom the FBI ques-tioned Friday night without getting any answers.
Saturday night at a meeeting arranged by Greenwood attorney

They found five of the imported

Japanese six-power Golden Hawk sights went to Mississippi, all to a

Grenada gun dealer.
One was traced to Beckwith, a

Evers was state field secretary the National Association for Advancement of Colored

Sunday and said his prints NAACP branches in the state matched one on the scope at- Sunday

## Message Directed To World

## All Governments, Chiefs Included In Pope's Talk

By BENNET M, BOLTON VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Paul VI pledged today to do everything possible to promote international peace based on truth, justice, love and freedom. He called for cordial relations between the Vatican and every coun-

try in the world. The new pontiff addressed greetings to all the world's peoples, nations, leaders and governments at a special audience for diplomats accredited to the Vatican.

To All Nations The new Pope said the Church respects the "dignity and mission of each nation in the world. both those distinguished by a long historic and cultural past and

"To all and each of these, to otheir peoples, their chiefs and

"He wishes to see evolve, in the direction of a more cordial and beneficent collaboration, their relations with the Holy See."

## Covers World Pope Paul's words seemed to be directed beyond the nations represented by their ambassadors at

viet Union are among the nations having no diplomatic relations with the Vatican. However, the Pope's first meeting with a chief of state from abroad will be with

President Kennedy on July 2. He pledged that the Vatican under his reign would not interfere the FBI arrested Beckwith Satur- One of 15,000 telescopic sights in "the affairs or in the interests and a fingerprint on it led the deriving from temporal powers."

Founded on 4 Pillars But while Pope Paul promised no interference in temporal affair (Continued on Page 14, Col. 3)

## **NAACP Planning** Demonstrations In Schools Case

NEW YORK (AP)-An NAACP York State schools explain soon how they intend to end racial im-

June Shagaloff, special assistant for education of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said Sunday in a radio interview that the demonstrations could include

A meeting is slated for Tues- Beckwith, a member of the die- last week that schools must end day to discuss details pertinent to hard segregationist Citizens Coun- any racial imbalance, which he Art from Hunter College and start of the project. It is due for cil and described as a man who defined as more than half the Today he emphasized that any and Industrial Art from Colum- Hartheimer - Estey Associates, state's gas chamber if convicted gress reports are to be submit-



His Party Out of Hunt for Economies

leaders employ "Hitlerian tac- support our state government, subcommittees "in line with the tics" in excluding Democrats their representatives must be traditional legislative responsibilfrom subcommittees hunting for made part and parcel of any ity of the majority party for fis committee which deals with the cal policy."
fiscal planning of our state's The nine study groups were or

committees Sunday to push for islature from rebellious Republisubstantial economies in Gov. can lawmakers who killed the mittee.

says the Legislature's Republican are expected to pay the taxes to bers would be appointed to the

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the regular meeting Wednesday,

July 3 at Malden Firehouse.

Saugerties Archers

Slate Session July 3

activities

ion Council and covers members

Most interesting of the an-

## Today's Business Mirror

in a job afterwards.

Exciting First Year

AP Business News Analyst just now-and many are being from someone telling me how to Many mentioned all three. plunked right into corporate ver- make the decision.

sions of classrooms alled the post-college course of tabulated by the conference cent with advancement possibilicompany training say they found board. The large majority called ties; 22 per cent with job assignit worthwhile. But many are crit- their business supervisors capa- ments and 12 per cent with their lcal of their business-type teach- ble. But 291 found the instruction relations with the higher-ups. weak and without challenge, and

erage cost of \$1,000 per graduate hired—have some sort of program for teaching them the facts ing program, and showed little or and most of the graduate who job. have gone through the company "A college education is not esmill, give the results high marks sential for success in a training in a survey by the National Indus- course," another reported, "nor scheduled for two one-week pertrial Conference Board.

But one of last year's trainees says his most valuable experience was "the training program that I endured." He explains:

"I decided if I could put up from department to department with all that I did on the program, could put up with anything. And I have. I have been called on for many things that I don't think a well-organized program would have taught me. Like cadets, I wouldn't do it again but I am and their feelings about the bossproud to have gone through it." Must Solve Problem

lar jobs. More typical perhaps was an- Why did the graduates accept other's appraisal of his company's the particular job offer? They policy of easing a trainee into a give a multitude of reasons. Most

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problem and letting him solve it often mentioned were: 538 be-NEW YORK (AP)-After 16 himself. He says: "This self-de- cause of the company's reputa-NEW YORK (AP)—After to velopment gave me the ability to tion and future potential; 483 berears of preparing for jobs, grad-make decisions that were my cause of the salary; 408 because lates are pouring out of colleges own, and not decisions that follow of advancement

And were their expectations Views of 1,074 graduates who fulfilled? Only 25 per cent are Most who already have trav- have completed training were dissatisfied with their pay; 28 per

## Almost all of the 2,000 or so companies that recruit prospects in the nation's colleges—at an average cost of \$1,000 per gradue. Open on July 7 "Some supervisors did not un-

Preparations are presently beof corporate life. The companies, no interest in my presence on the ing made for the sixth camping season at the Ulster County 4-H Camp in Plutarch. The camp is iods, July 7-12 and July 14-28. The present County Camp enroll-Speaking for the majority was ment figures show a full double the college grad who sums up this session of approximately 80

> campers per week is expected. The camp is owned and opermade my first year exciting and ated by the Ulster County 4H challenging. Working in various Clubs and is open to County 4H areas made the complex system Club members for summer campseem simple, and of course working experience. At the close of ing with new people give; a good the session, the facilities, which insight into the type of people include eight cabins, infirmary, crafts building, lodge and dining hall and swimming pool, are rented to county groups for use. Interested parties should call the es, the system and their particu-4H Office for information.

The camping program is under the directorship of Carlton Conk-lin and Miss Mary Lou Rice, County RH Club agents. Assistwith staff responsibilities cluding a number of antiques are: Mrs. Shirley Rattray, Port Ewen, nurse; Mrs. Rita Ed-Wallkill, cook; Miss Linda McCord, Wallkill, assistant grounds of St. Paul's Lutheran States known to have A-RH blood. cook; Mrs. Alinda Farrow, New Church, West Camp. Paltz, waterfront; Miss Martha Larsen, Stone Ridge, assistant water front. Program assistants are Mr. and Mrs. William Diedrich, Wallkill; Louise Giunta, Kingston; Miss Jean McCord, Wallkill; Jamie RRattray, Port Ewen; Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Weed Jr., New Paltz and Mrs. Caroline Warren, High Falls Miss Margaret Gippert of the 4H Office Staff is in charge of registration and finances.

Included in the program this year will be morning courss for camper in swimming, first aid and home nursng, and nature and conservation. | baby's high chair. Recreation and free swims in the afternoon, with vespers, evening Fish, Game Club rograms and campfires comleting the evening agenda.

Counselors and junior counselors for the camping sessions are chosen on the basis of age, camping experience, grade in school, citizenship and general ing at 8 o'clock tonight in R. A. Regatta.

Shyder Fire Company rooms of In rowing action Saturday, the Abrahamsen, New Paltz: Pratt Boice III. Lake Katrine: Anna Carro, Hurley; Sharon DePuy, er, Hurley; Sharon Legg, Flatush; Jayne Lyke, Lomontville; Loretta Martin, Plattekill; Joan Miller, Hurley; Carl Nickerson, Katsbaan, Donald Rattray, Port Ewen; Judy Schadewald and Valri Simmons, Hurley; Patty Sparling, Lomontville; Stokes, High Falls; Shelly Suss-Kerhonkson; Donald and Linda Terpening, Highland; Ann VanAlst, Libertyville, New Paltz Ralph VanAken, Stone

Other program highlights will nclude specials on Indian Lore, lances and campfires, and water carnival and talent night each wed by the 4H candlelighting rvice, as a climax to the camp

Cover that leftover roast or the club's archery range at Mt. ven-fried chicken when you put Airy it in the refrigerator; if you A motion picture on archery don't, it will absorb the flavors will be shown following the

## Rare Type of Blood Ready for Mother

"I knew it was a mistake to buy that color TV!"

BUFFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - A rare type of bloood, the same as that of an expectant mother, will be available for her when she undergoes caesarian section. A A large variety of items inpint was flown Saturday from a donor in Portland, Ore.

The donor, Robert Rushing, is day starting at 10 a. m. on the one of three persons in the United The blood will aid Mrs. Carol Auctioneer will be Henry Sa- Swatling, 22 of Buffalo, scheduled to undergo caesarian section gazie of Hank's Bargain Barn, ured to undergo

Rushing's blood type was dis-Those who still have items to covered about five years ago be picked up by the committee when he donated blood for a famshould notify Mrs. Ruth Prenderly in Shingle Springs, Calif. gast of West Camp, who heads Dr. James Mohn of the University of Buffalo Medical School telephoned a request for the blood church's remodeling fund. Items to the National Blood Bank Registery in Milwaukee. The blood livered to the West Camp Parish center relayed the request to the University of Oelon Medical

with cylinder records and an old NYAC Defeats Union PELHAM MANOR, N. Y. (AP) -The New York Athletic Club scullers and crews have retained possession of the Theodore Van Twist Memorial Trophy at the Club will hold its regular meet-9th annual NYAC Open Rowing

School, which contacted Rushing.

June 30. After that date delin- length in the featured 1,200-meter quent members will be dropped from the active list and then must pay a initiation fee in adclub finishd seventh in the dition to the regular dues. Also

## Today in History On this date in 1885 Samuel | nation's history. David Ferguson became the first | Five years ago . . . Thirty persons Negro consecrated a bishop of were injured when an oil barge

the Protestant Episcopal Church of America, Consecration took in New York's East River. of America. Consecration took place at Grace Lutheran Church
Prime Minister John Diefenbaker

financial problems.

In 1647 America's first feminist, Margaret Brent, was ejected from the meeting of the Maryland Assembly when she demanded a vote in assembly delibera-

On This Date

In 1794, Bowdoin College was chartered at Brunswick, Maine. In 1928, U.S. Secretary of State Frank Kellogg made public the draft of a treaty intended to out-In 1941, President Franklin

Roosevelt announced that the U. S. would give all aid possible to Russia following its invasion by Germany. In 1945, U. S. paratroopers

landed near Aparri on Luzon in

the Philippines duing World War Ten years ago . . . France ended its fifth week without a cabinetthe longest cabinet crisis in that

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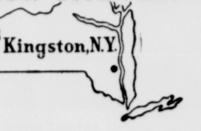


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# Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman us far in advance as possible.)

Today 6:30 p. m.-Town of Esopus Street. Lions Club, Capri Restaurant, Port Ewen. 6:45 p. m. - Ulster Kiwanis

Club Aiello's Bridge Circle Rest, Route 9W. Town of Ulster. 7:45 p. m. - Ulster County Chorus, Woodstock School.

pany, fire hall. Ulster County Chapter, Civil Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave-Service Employees Association, nue. BPW Building, 25 East O'Reilly

bekah Lodge 48, Odd Fellows game, Upper Hasbrouck Park. Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street. m.-Adult Bible study 9 p.

hours, Church

Tuesday, June 25

Gov. Clinton Hotel. 4 p. m.-Ulster County Association for Mental Health, insti- Clinton Hotel. tute planning committee, Old

5:30 p. m.—Strawberry festival and cafeteria supper, West Hurley Methodist Church. 6 p. m.-Ulster County Demo-

Upper Hasbrouck Park, by reservation only. -6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary meeting.

Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay 7:30 p. m.—Classis of Ulster,

Church for examination of candidate for ministry. Kingston Auxiliary, 130, Unit- Brewster Street.

ed Commercial Travelers, Elks Club, Fair Street. 8 p. m. - United Commercial Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

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Wall Street.

8:30

ant Hotel.

Elks Club.

Gardiner

Midway Park.

King's

Temple, 331 Albany Avenue.

Trail Sweepers Ski Club,

CYO Teen Federation, St.

Friday, June 28

Charles DeWitt Council, 91,

Saturday, June 29

Sunday, June 30

1 p. m.—Chicken barbecue,

3 p. m. - Sunday afternoon

concert, Maverick Concert Hall,

Leonard Posner, violin; Harry

Zaratzian, viola; Avron Twerdow-

Adults, First Presbyterian

8:30 p.m. — Alcholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church hall.

p. m. - Protestant Single

sky, cello; Ilse Sass, piano.

m.-Shokan Lodge,

JOUAM, 14 Henry Street.

491, IOOF Lodge Hall.

Players, 12 Augusta Street.

p. m. — Coach House

Kingston Women's Barbershop Chorus, St. James Methodist Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill, Church. Glenerie Bridge Club, Stuyvesant Hotel.

Wednesday, June 26 Shorus, Woodstock School. 12 noon — Kingston Rotary 8 p. m.—St. Remy Fire Com- Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. 6 p. m.—Business, Professional

6:30 p. m. — First Baptist Hall. Church Men's Club steak roast, Tr Public card party, Colonial Re- election of officers and ball Moose Hall, Prince Street. Hurley Lions Club, Williams Peter's Church, Rosendal, school

Lake Hotel. 7 p. m. - Prayer Fellowship, St. James Methodist Comforter Reformed Church. Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Mis-

12 noon-Kingston Lions Club, sionary Alliance. 7:30 p. m. — Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce, Gov.

Ulster County Association for Mental Health, board of direc-

tors, School No. 7, Crown Street. 8 p. m.—Kingston Democratic Committee, American Legion Hall, 18 West O'Reilly Street. Women's Club picnic, Hashrough Park by Rondout Commandery, 52, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple, Ladies of Sir Knights invited to working session during

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deanie's Woodstock. Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, session, St. Remy Re- Inc. Elks Club, Fair Street. Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and

Thursday, June 27 12 noon - Kingston Kiwanis Church, Elmendorf Street.

## Dies as Boat Hits Submerged Tree

CRANBERRY LAKE, N. an autopsy in the death of Leslie D. Cornell, 53, whose body was found Sunday in his outboard motorboat on Cranberry Lake near this St. Lawrence County community

State police said Cornell was returning to his home on the vest shore of the lake after visiting a nearby tavern when his boat struck a partially submerg-

The cause of death was not determined and Dr. Milton Lowell ordered an autopsy. Troopers said Cornell had history of heart trouble

## Will Test Light Beam For Tracking in Space

ing glass works said today that the first attempt to track a CR Committee veloped concentrated light beam would be made soon.

The light, called a laser, will 7 p. m. - Saugerties Drum bounced back to earth off 360 Corps, Saugerties Municipal reflectors in an 2-66 polar ionosphere beacon satellite, the com-7:30 p. m.-Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic

8 p. m.-Ulster County Magisan extremely pure glass, the trates Association, Court House, company said.

Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire of light amplified electronically activities. to make it highly directional.

## On Boys State **Program Today**

8 p. m.-Card party, Clinton HAMILTON, N. Y. (AP)-Participation in 30 "city" elections Rights, the superintendent of pub-Chapter, 445, OES, Masonic Glenerie Bridge Club, Stuyves-Knight Chess Club, attending the week-long, 26th an- education, commerce, social welnual Boys' State.

The boys, who come from every county in the state, checked in practiced in New York City and tion record was 1,025 last year. The boys also had on their calendar today a vote to choose delegates to party nominating conventions Reformed Church,

The election of a governor is cheduled for Wednesday. The meeting is sponsored by the American Legion as a practical demonstration of the operation of local and state govern-

## Just too Much

ment.

JONES BEACH, N.Y. (AP) Police broke up a free-for-all in a beach parking lot Sunday and Glenn Curtis hauled off 10 bathing-suit-clad young men on disorderly conduct charges.

'Too much beer, too much sun and too much youth," was one AP) - A coroner has ordered park policeman's description of flight from Albany to New York the disturbance involving about City, 142 miles in 171 minutes. 100 youths fighting with fists and beer cans.

A few black eyes and bloody noses were the only injuries. The arrested youths, all white, time, an unbelievable increase in were jailed in Mineola to await arraignment today.

## Fire in Mop Barrel

Red Hook firemen were dispatched Saturday night to the you both time and money. J. Grand Union Store to extinguish H. Byrne Chevrolet Corp., 731 fire in a mop barrel in the store's Broadway. Phone FE 1-7545. utility room, which damaged a "You can do business with a supply of mops and caused slight

# Rocky's Cousin Is CORNING, N. Y. (AP) -Corn- New Chairman of

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) -Alexander Aldrich, director of the be beamed from the ground and State Division for Youth, is the new chairman of a cabinet committee on civil rights,

Gov. Rockefeller said Sunday The reflectors were made by in announcing the appointment Corning glass from fused silica, that Dr. Arthur Pearl, deputy director, had been placed in charge A laser is a concentrated beam of the Youth Division's day-to-day

In his new assignment, he will City Elections Are be responsible for coordinating all state government activities pertaining to civil rights and minrity group relations.

Other members of the cabinet committee are the state attorney the chairman of the was on the program today for a lic works, the industrial commisrecord total of 1,033 teen-agers sioner and the commissioners of fare and housing

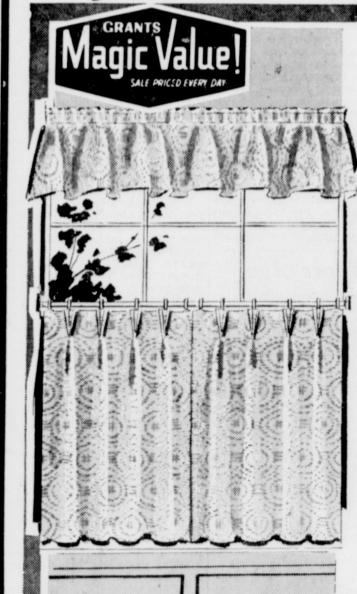
> Aldrich, an attorney, formerly The previous registra- is a former deputy police commissioner of New York City. He now lives in Chatham Center, Columbia County.

Pearl lives in Altamont, near Albany.

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## AILING CITIES

state, county and local governments to wich Village, the Soviet poets need no magazines as long as they are in good speaking voice. show their stuff in competition with a fedments they complain.

on intergovernmental relations are begin- writers, doesn't quite dare to cram them back ing a long series of field inquiries into basic problems confronting the various levels of Dulles, is that Soviet society has come more and government in the nation's major metro- demands a climate of free thinking in order to politan areas.

is not Washington solutions but "grass He, too, has his opinions, which sometimes go roots" proposals for improving regional co- to clamp down on freedom in one sphere of brainoperation in solving such problems.

For example, if there is widespread opposition to plans for federal mass transit edly force some measure of unity on his recallegislation, the probers will ask simply:

meet the crushing transportation needs of the present and future? Do you have the the present and future? Do you have the of the mid-century. The commissar of the intellegal power and the organizational capacity to deal with these needs?"

various levels below Washington will be better not remain silent at a time when the Party | Speaking to 1,200 delegates on test. For many of these assert vigorously:

The answer to that, in the present cir-

trouble and sow little sign of knowing how the precaution back in 1957 to ferret out all of tion would have to be trebled or the world's population is under to extricate themselves. Slums grow freedom to "let a hundred flowers bloom," he will require an effort of nearly faster than they can stamp them out. Au- lured the intellectuals into declaring themselves. three-fourths of the human poptomobile traffic strangles them. Air pollu-chop off their heads. tion comes near to smothering them on certain days. Financial burdens weigh is dependent on Soviet Russia for such things as them down.

called "Sick Cities," notes that one town flowers bloom. He is also in trouble if he doesn't. equipped its postmen with gas masks be- (Copyright, 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) cause its air was unfit to breathe. It is a fact of life today, he adds, that every urban THE WELL CHILD American who lives to be 60 can expect sometime to be victim of a crime ranging from theft to mayhem.

In less than two decades, says Gordon, nine out of 10 Americans will be living in urban metropolitan regions. Conditions crack some of their most desperate prob-

Many of the "solutions" thus far tried, like widening streets and highways, only ers who must throw the ball a lot—and this could turn out to intensify the problems.

road patterns, of pollution, of recreational facilities-effective solutions are clearly for the rest of the season, barred by antiquated regional and local governing practices.

If these echelons of government have the capacity to clean away the deadwood of decades and grapple imaginatively with the huge dilemmas of city and town and county, field—coast to coast — will be only too for fear of losing happy to hear it.

## THE BALANCING FACTORS

much that we did not know before, now throw light on the controversial setup of the United Nations. The General Assembly voting power. Thus Kuwait on the Persian one vote, the same as the United States.

If all the small states in the United States combined they could outvote the great powers. This setup might not appear to be to our advantage.

lan Cleveland of our State Department. not essential that he be able to stick his tongue The machines were fed 15 different voting systems based on various factors such as dependent on our bounty, vote with us. from 1954 to 1961.

## 'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN THE INTELLECTUALS VERSUS KHRUSHCHEV

When the lieutenants of China's Mao Tse-tung sit down in July with their opposite numbers in the Soviet Union to discuss ways and means of carving up the rest of the world, they can pre-tend to speak for all China. After all, nobody in China has an opinion but Mao. Facing this monolithic dragon, Khrushchev's ideological bully boys The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

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will be at a slight disadvantage, for the freedom which the Soviet intellectuals assumed was theirs when Comrade K. announced his de-Stalization policies has never been wholly relinquished. With a restless intellectual class at his back, Khrush-chev might not dare a return to Stalinism to please Mao even if he wanted to.

Allen Dulles, the former head of the Central will be at a slight disadvantage, for the freedom

Allen Dulles, the former head of the Central Intelligence Agency, put his finger on Khrushchev's troubles in a digression from the main topic of his talk at the recent American Booksellers Association Convention in Washington. Re-Uptown FE 1-0832 ferring to information which he continues to get as an ex-CIA man, Dulles spoke of Khrushchev's difficulties in putting his artists and writers back into the deep freezer of the Stalinist epoch. The poor intellectuals, of course, have no real power; they can only avail themselves of newsprint by asking permission of the State; and in Moscow and other Soviet cities the dissident cannot hire a hall as he can in capitalist countries. Even soap boxes are unobtainable in Russia, and it is not because soap itself is scarce

In spite of the mechanical difficulties of making themselves heard, however, the poets and novelists of Mother Russia have found a way of expressing themselves. Allen Dulles told of audiences coming together to listen to Soviet writers read to each other from their unpublished A fresh opportunity is at hand for works. Like the beatniks of New York's Green-

According to Mr. Dulles, this business of getting the message out in spite of Communist Party eral authority against whose encroach- control of the publishing apparatus has enabled the Soviet intellectual to practice a bit of one-up-manship on Khrushchev, And Khrushchev, Special Senate and House subcommittees though he would like to keep a firm rein on his into Pandora's box and sit on the lid.

The reason for Khrushchev's hesitancy, says more to depend on modern technology, which keep pace with the advanced western nations. The Soviet scientist can't stand an atmosphere What the subcommittees want to hear of repression and still come up with fruitful work. along with the opinions of poets, and the attempt work seems willy-nilly to breed a paralyzing fear all across the intellectual board.

Given a bit of time, Khrushchev can undoubtcitrant artists. Leonid Ilyichev, the ideological boss of the Communist Party, has already tried "How do you in your area propose to to herd the artists into line before Mao Tse-tung's tion of creative workers to replace individual the World Food Congress here lectuals asked for a single State-wide organizaunions. In a placating gesture, Ilyichev announced to insure freedom from hunger Authorities and interested parties at the that he contemplated no complete crackdown on for everyone by the year 2000 ticipate in this international rewriters. But he advised writers that they had A.D. demands a "struggle against ideological waver- from 100 countries, B. R. Sen

"Leave us alone. Leave these matters"

This warning would seem to indicate that Allen Dulles's information, while it no longer culture Organization, listed these when a system of international tree that time may be not for distant when a system of international tree that the may be not for distant to longer culture Organization, listed these when a system of international tree that the may be not for distant to longer culture Organization, listed these organization organization organization. to us. We are better able than the federal government to solve our difficulties."

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The difference of a down and the federal government to solve our difficulties. The formation, while it is longer to those through classified CIA channels, is still far-reaching international regarded as a logical development of those garded as a logical development of those progressive taxation will be regarded as a logical development of those progressive taxation will be regarded as a logical development of those progressive taxation will be regarded as a logical development of those progressive taxation will be regarded as a logical development of those progressive taxation will be regarded as a logical development of those progressive taxation will be regarded as a logical development of those progressive taxation will be regarded as a logical development of those progressive taxation will be regarded as a logical development of those progressive taxation will be regarded as a logical development of those progressive taxation will be regarded as a logical development of those progressive taxation will be regarded as a logical development of those progressive taxation will be regarded as a logical development of those progressive taxation will be regarded as a logical development of those progressive taxation will be regarded as a logical development of the progressive taxation will be regarded as a logical development of the progressive taxation will be regarded as a logical development of the progressive taxation will be regarded as a logical development of the progressive taxation will be regarded as a logical development of the progressive taxation will be regarded as a logical development of the progressive taxation will be regarded as a logical development of the progressive taxation will be regarded as a logical development of the progressive taxation will be regarded as a logical development of the progressive taxation will be regarded as

Without a sullen intellectual class at his back, cumstance, is that their case is unproven. Mao Tse-tung can easily afford to lecture Khrush- ed to double to six billion peochev about the duty of all good Leninists to re- ple in the next 37 years, Dr. Sen Many American communities are in deep turn to an activist revolutionary line. Mao took declared that world food produchis dissatisfied intellectuals. Promising them the quadrupled. He said this need Then, with his enemies revealed, he proceeded to ulation.

The only trouble with this course is that Mao Tse-tung, having liquidated his nation's brains, machinery, food, and purified uranium or plutonium for experimenting with an atom bomb. A Author Mitchell Gordon, in a new book dictator may be in trouble if he lets a hundred

Fitness, Not Fame, Is Aim In Children's Sports

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

At this time of year, a small boy's fancy turns | LEVEL, Sen advocated urgent | increase in Latin America and not to love but to baseball. Whether played on action to undertake a World Africa, The present animal prothen may will be utterly intolerable unless a sandlot or on a Little League team there is citizens and their communities act now to much to be gained by constructive efforts to improve your child's physical fitness through sports. Parents should be on their guard, however, against illowing a boy's natural enthusiasm to carry him to the point of overdoing.

A common injury in 9 to 12-year-old ball playapply to any player on the team-is a chip frac- Troy, was fatally injured when ture of the elbow. Because the muscles in the struck by a car at Clinton Ave-But in many ways—control of sprawl, of arms of these boys are stronger than their bones, iolent throwing may tear a small bone chip from the elbow. Once this happens, a boy is out of play ers were penalized for violation

Parents and coaches have a great responsibility to place a young player's health above winning the game. The chief preventive measure to remember is that conditioning the body in any sport must be gradual.

On the emotional side, there is also the danger that, if parents make a child feel chagrin hen a game is lost, he may develop a defensive, nostile, or withdrawn personality and, as a result the men of Congress now plunging into the grow to avoid physical activity and competition This defeats the chief purpose of sports pro-

grams for children, which is to build healthy bodies and strong characters. Much is lost if the young player is not inspired with a love of fair play, and if he does not learn to enjoy doing his Computers, which have already told us best regardless of whether he wins or loses.

Q-I have read that bone meal tablets will help to keep a child's teeth healthy. Is this true? If so, how old should the child be before he starts

A-Bone meal is used in feed for farm animals is made up of 111 member nations of equal and in fertilizer. It is a source of calcium. But for your child, milk is a better source of this vital element. Fluoridation of the local water supply Gulf, with only 350,000 inhabitants, has is another important factor in the dental health

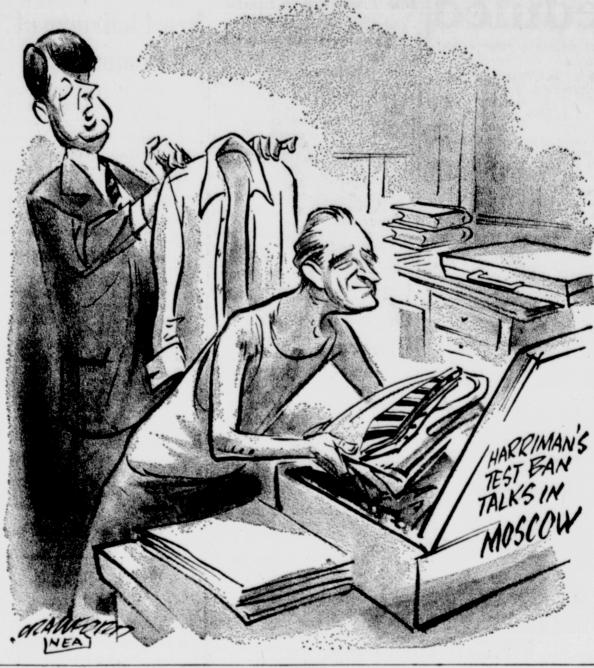
Q-Our 4-year-old son can't stick out his tongue properly. The end of his tongue rolls un der behind his teeth. Can this be corrected? If

so, would he have to go in the hospital? A-Your son is tongue-tied, but this minor deviation from normal usually causes no difficulty in eating or talking. These are the two most Enter the computers, summoned by Har- important functions of the tongue. Since it is out, the best authorities recommend no treatment,

population, national income, U.N. assess- Their influence would be weakened by any ments, and so on. These systems were ap- of the systems submitted to the computers. plied to 178 key General Assembly votes Balancing factors in the present system are helpful to the United States.

Almost invariably it was found that these Anyway, even if we wanted a change, we systems, which may have been fairer, were could not get it. Too many new nations less favorable to the United States than the are proud of the one-nation-one-vote plan, present plan. At present may small states, and would not give it up.

## --- And Try to Hang on to This Till You Get Back!"



## Washington News

By PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -World-wide family planning, a new and extended world food plan with the possibility of pro-

of India, director general of the hunger," Sen predicted that "the

With world population expect- rather than a tax. Without using the words

"birth control," Sen declared: "It is obvious that the increase in numbers cannot continue at the present rate, let alone at an accelerated pace, if the food supply lags behind. In the final analysis, it will be up to the individual to decide how he should con-

"Even so, the time may come when not only the nation to which the individual belongs, but also the world as a whole may have to take a more direct and planning measures

better balance between export growth appears necessary. supplies and import demand, trends. Other World Food Congresses at periodic intervals were suggested to review progress.

The three-year Freedom From Hunger Campaign launched by FAO in 1961 will be continued on an experimental basis to develop techniques.

construction which he labeled, wide effort in the war against may be termed a contribution unsap the leash on the mind, road station and had to walk

SUMMARIZING THE WORLD do this. In a trice, you can go route, cover so many pleasant FOOD situation as of today, Sen declared that more than half of nourished or malnourished. Increases in world food supply have been mostly in the high income, industralized countries. In other countries it is no better than pre-war. Life expectancy in the developing countries averages 35 years. In developed countries it averages 65 to 70.

Part of the problem is increaspout. "I daydream too much," miserable one. ing average income to subsistence levels. In underdeveloped countries average annual per capita income is around \$100. In developed countries it is 10 times that. Low incomes and inadequate diets go together.

A minimum goal of 2400 cala more dynamic role in assisting including 70 grams of protein ories of food per person per day, family planning measures through social education and fold increase in Asia and the Far East, a threefold increase in the ON THE INTERNATIONAL Near East, a two-to-threefold

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

nue and Main Street. June 24, 1943—Six local driv-

of the pleasure driving ban. emergency drills for auxiliary

June 23, 1943-A fawn was torney's office was due to inborn to one of the does at For- vestigate a report that villageowned pipe was used for a pri-Peter Joseph Mulvey, 55, of vate development at Ellenville. A failure at the Glen Street water supply tank resulted in a ban against lawn and garden sprinkling.

24. 1953—New York June State Thruway Authority officials, on an inspection tour of The fire department scheduled the entire right-of-way were due here on June 2 The Town of Rochester was to

observe its 250th anniversary June 23, 1953-The district at- with a special program June 25.

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the Near East. Food Plan. This would co-ordiare to be eliminated by the end resolutions were valid, and if the school issue was ever raised in

> come more self-sufficient, Sen a part of the Constitution. recommended adoption of the

tions to the "have-nots."

tein consumption averages eight grams in Asia, the Far East and many Latin American countries, 'newly constituted and newly es- tended to abolish, segregation in 11 grams in Africa, 14 grams in

nate national plans to meet nu- of this century," said Sen, "a original ratifications of Ohio and Congress in connection with the tritional needs and arrive at a much faster rate of economic New Jersey were still valid, not-Until developing countries be-

Calling on all countries to par- ance to emergency aid.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

and let it wander. It is good to back. Today, I can leave the of-

anywhere and be anyone and do subjects that, by the time I ar-

pretty good final report card; is when I have it bad, good enough to get her out of the Daydreaming, carried out far

ourth grade into the 5th, but enough, is schizophrenia. The

there was a notation that she schizophrenic is (1) unhappy in

does not finish her assignments the real world; (2) happy in his

on time. I put on my solemn ex- deep daydreaming world, and

Well, that's as wrong as in- dreaming and Nightdreaming is

sufficient daydreaming. Karen that daydreaming is controlled.

listening to me, staring at me, subject. In nightdreaming, the

to escape the drudgery of school being chased up dead-end streets.

work by dreaming, and that this I don't even know who is chasing

is wrong. There is a time for me, but I can tell you that, as a

She promised to try. "What do be 26 in two weeks, is also in

you dream about?" I asked. She favor of daydreaming. She heard

swallowed hard. "Different Karen's little problem and ad-

would be dull if you dreamed the same thing. What different thought that daydreaming was a

things?" Well, she said, there is grave crime. Now she under

this boy in her class named stands that it isn't. It is merely

Another gulp. "I'm too tall. Dolores. Sister Maria Alacoque

When we have square dances in stretched herself up to her full

"Not even Jimmy?" The lower writer," she said. "Pretty well

dreaming, and a time for work dream, it's monotonous,

things," she said. I nodded. "It

Jimmy. "He is a very polite boy.

'Sometimes I dream that we

live together." Live together?'

Yes. He's my big brother and

lip began to tremble. "Not even known

like him. I always have to lores,

dance with a girl. I'm the tallest everyone.

mmy. Anyway, he doesn't know

n the whole class. So I dream

kind of big and I'm little and we play games together." "What kind of games?" "Oh, different

As you can see, daydreams can

dull a heartache. Karen exudes

affection because she needs so

I daydream at a typewriter.

ometimes I stare at the blank

heet of paper and I do not see

. For awhile, I am Caligula or

Clark Gable or Enrico Fermi

Sometimes, I'm Columbus staring west-southwest at a flat and

vacant sea murmuring: "If we

don't sight land in one more day, the crew will mutiny." Some

times I'm Caryl Chessman fight

ng to escape the electric chair

hinking up judicial points which

At others, I am Bob Lawrence,

he best film editor in motion

pictures and I not only save the

octure, but I also write the usic for it. I can stare at the

Shrewsbury River, twenty feet

Moscow with Napolean until my

When I was in elementary

school, I daydreamed my way

ehind the typwriter, and not see t at all. Once, I retreated from

nuch of it herself,

confound the courts

e's always ten and I'm seven."

'Why the difference in age?

her that I did.

He's like—well, special. You and place for it. know what I mean?" I assured One day not

school, no boy ever picks me." four feet eleven.

can sit at the dining room table, In daydreaming, you choose the

## Today in National Affairs

## Examining the Legal Basis Of the 14th Amendment

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON-A significant | clared the Fourteenth officially book on the school-segregation problem, recently published, throws light on important phases of President Kennedy's "civil rights" program. It was written tion in 1863? It is exceedingly by James J. Kilpatrick, editor of doubtful, Neither a resolution of the Richmond (Va.) News Lead- the Congress nor a proclamation er, who a few years ago received persede the Constitution itself. the University of Missouri's If the states of Arkansas, Florigold medal for distinguished serv- da, North Carolina, Alabama, ice to journalism because of his South Carolina, and Louisiana successful campaign to free a Negro sentenced to life imprison- teenth Amendment were counted ment for murder he did not com- among the three-fourths neces-

Mr. Kilpatrick has made extensive research into the facts could have been read out of the concerning the alleged ratifica- Union by the act of March 2, tion of the Fourteenth Amend- 1867, put under military dictatorment on which the new "civil ship, and ordered to ratify the rights" bills are in large part duress.... based. He presents—from the duress.... "In any event, reliance must the coerced ratirights" bills are in large part Fourteenth Amendment under the speeches of members, the be placed upon the coerced ratiofficial acts-undisputed evidence fications of either five or seven concerning the exact method by Southern states which at that which Southern legislatures were time were denied a Republican coerced into "ratifying" the government, denied representaourteenth Amendent. Mr. Kilpatrick writes:

of State Seward issued a causelves to be acting as the legislatablished bodies avowing themwithstanding their subsequent withdrawals, the amendment was

"On the following day, July FAO plan for a \$12.5 billion five- 21, Congress passed a joint resoyear program of surplus food lution to resolve Seward's doubts. distribution by the "have" na- It ordered him to declare the amendment unconditionally About three-fourths of this adopted: and on July 28, adding would be devoted to economic the names of Alabama and and social development, the bal- Georgia, whose notifications had just been received, Seward de-

The difference between Day-

My big girl Ginny, who will

a matter of choosing the time

nuns who had once taught me in

school were talking. Both re-

membered me as The Most Like-

Through Life, "What did he do

with his life?" said Sister Helen

"Ah," said Sister Helen Do-

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"then there's hope for

One day not long ago, two

to Daydream His Way

"Was the Fourteenth Amend-

On Superseding

a part of the Constitution.

of a Secretary of State can suwere 'in the Union' in 1864, when their ratifications of the Thir-

sary to adoption, it is impossible to understand how they legally

tion in the Congress, and denied the right to act freely upon the "On July 20, 1868, Secretary proposed amendment.

Mr. Kilpatrick says this alproclamation certifying leged Constitutional provisionthat the Fourteenth Amendment on which the Supreme Court rehad been ratified. There were, he lied in its ruling in the school desurmised, 37 states then 'in the Union' Twenty-eight, by Seward's count, had approved the ward's count, had approved the hood." He points out, too, that amendment, but he was doubtful neither the Congress that subabout the whole affair. Among mitted the amendment, the his 28 were Arkansas, Florida, states that ratified it, nor the North Carolina, Louisiana, and courts that ruled upon the ques-South Carolina, where ratifica- tion "understood or contemplated tion had been sanctioned by that the amendment was in-

There is no record, according "If hunger and malnutrition tures' of these states. If their to Mr. Kilpatrick, that the Amendment. To the contrary, Congress itself "fixed the spirit and meaning of the Fourteenth Amendment by adopting legislation requiring racially segregated schools in the District of Columbia." Such legislation was passed in 1866 by the same Congress that was framing the Fourteenth Amendment. Subsequent Congresses continued to provide for racially segregated schools in the district until 1954.

A Gradualism Plea Mr. Kilpatrick, in the last

chapter of his book - entitled The Southern Case for School Segregation," published by Crowell-Collier Press - makes a plea for what has often been termed "gradualism adds: "I believe the South will main-

ain what I have termed essenrive, I say: "Now what am I cation, where the intimate, per-Karen came home with a doing in here?" That, of course, of white and Negro boys and girls, in public schools, in massive numbers, as social equals, is more than community attitudes will accept. Supreme Court may do in time pression and asked why. The this leads to (3) he's difficult to to the miscegenation (intermarriage) laws, ostracism swift and child, tall and blonde and beauti- reach because he doesn't want ful at the age of ten, put on a to trade his lovely world for our certain, awaits those who would cross this marital line

"But my guess would be that in areas of higher education, in many fields of employment in quasi-public fields as hotels, resand not hear a word I say. I ex- subject chooses you, and some- taurants, and concert halls, plained to her that she is prone times chews you. Me, I'm always doors that have been closed will open one by one. And a South hat once would have regarded these innovations with horror will view them at first with surprise, then with regret, for a time with distaste, and at last with indifference.

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Q - Where are pearl oysters

A - Most of our gem pearls come from which are found mainly on America's Pacific coast, off northern Australia, in the East Indies, and in the Persian Gulf.

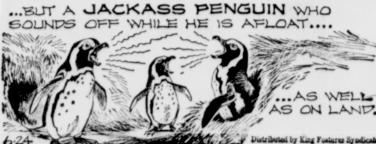
- What was meant by the trivium? A - The first three of the

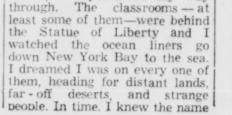
seven liberal arts - grammar, logic, and rhetoric. - What are truffles?

A - Edible fungi which grow hat he's ten and I'm seven. He's King Features Syndicate, Inc.) underground.









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Dies; Served as

and 14 years with Callanans

Kingston where he was born.

J. Parslow, Kingston; two daugh-

brother, Merton Parslow, Hurley;

Funeral services will be held

at Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home,

27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday 11

Church, will officiate. Burial will

be in Montrepose Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral

RichardBarley,36,

Of Marlboro Dies

Was Town Judge

Richard Barley, 36, of North

Street, Marlboro, died Friday at

Veterans Administration Hospi-

tal, Albany, after a lengthy ill-

peace for the Town of Marlboro

Richard John and a daughter,

Mary Darlene, both at home; a

brother, George Barley of Marl-

boro; two sisters, Mrs. Alice

Merryman of Marlboro, and Miss

Anne Barley of Catskill; also,

The funeral will be held Tues-

day at 9:30 a. m. from Tuthill

Funeral Home, Marlboro. thence

o Church of St. Mary where at

10 a, m. a high Mass of requiem

will be offered. Burial will be

in St. Mary's Cemetery, Marl-

boro, with full military honors.

Friends may call at the funeral

To Reduce Deer Herd

HARRISBURG (AP) - Pennsyl-

vania will have a two-day antler-

The commission set Dec. 16 and

several nieces and nephews.

He was justice of the

Local 333.

died in 1935.

## County Legion Elects New Leader, Takes Race Stand

A resolution urging a harmonious solution to the national integration problem was unanimously adopted and officers were elected at the Ulster County American Legion convention Saturday held at Ellenville.

Major H. Edgar Timmerman of West Shokan, a member and past commander of Olive Memorial Post 1627, was elected county commander. A Shokan attorney, Timmerman is Ulster County Civil Defense director.

He succeeds George E. Haff of Ellenville of Cook-Taylor Post 111, who served during the

Others elected were George A. Green (Cook-Taylor Post 111, Ellenville), Kenneth Bonville (Town of Esopus Post 1298, Port Ewen) and John Ashton (Sullivan-Shafer Post 176, New Paltz), vice commanders; Grant Gavin (Woodstock Post 1026), treasurer; the Rev. Clarence E. Brown (Kingston Pose 150), chaplain,

## Resolutions Adopted

was the adoption of resolutions sponsored by Kingston Post 150 and Town of Esopus Post 1298 dealing with the subjects of ragion membership eligibility.

chairman of Post 150 introduced racial problems resolution in part states: "Our national convention of said.

1960 has, in effect, reaffirmed

actively exert all of its resources harmony and equality in the soprivate citizens, organizations and public officials. In introducing the resolution,

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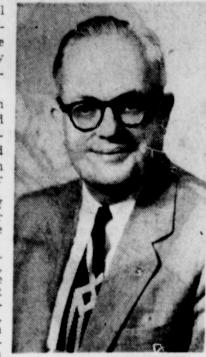
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and Donald G. Moore (Kingston Sonnenberg stated: "As a Legion Post 150), service officer. A Post which has four Negroes A vacancy for adjutant was left within its membership, we of open and voted to be filled at the Kingston Post 150 shall not turn next regular meeting in Septem- our backs on what is our responsibility to help them and others of their race, or for that matter, Highlighting the convention any other race, secure and enjoy their God given rights of equality. He is the same Negro, mind you, who was drafted into the armed services and who cial relations and American Le- fought and died that the very people who are depriving him of Albert O. Sonnenberg, vice his equal rights and freedom can

"It is urged that the New York a resolution dealing with current | State American Legion Convenwhich was tion be given the chance of adopted by the Kingston Legion adopting and presenting this Post at its June 18 meeting. The resolution to the 1963 American Walter Sismilich (Town of Eso-Legion National Convention," he

## Circus Worker Reports F. W. Parslow Blow on Head Today

William North, 21, of 155 North Sixth Street, Miami, Fla., Tugboat Captain an employe of the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus, playing at the Dietz Stadium grounds tothe head by an unknown person on the circus grounds.

A report at 3:34 a. m. said was 64. North reported going outside a trailer to investigate a noise. when he was struck. He was taken to the Benedictine Hospital in a cab. His condition was the Cornell Steamboat Company, tery. reported as fair today.

our high seas and all directions

These men are serving in their own. They, and perhaps many others, should be considered for American Legion membership. Changes in eligibility rules of American Legion membership can only be adopted by an act of Congress, Bonville said.

Both resolutions were adopted inanmiuosly and will be forwarded through channels to the Resolutions Committee of the ters, Joan, wife of John Kornie-Department of New York which wicz, Brooklyn, and Doris M. screens and combines resolutions wife of Craig Plough, Kingston; before presenting them at the two sisters, Mrs. John Glass, State Convention to avoid over- Kingston, and Mrs. James lapping and duplication.

## Delegates Elected

Fifteen delegates were elected also six grandchildren, and sevor the Department of New York Convention at Rochester August -3 to represent Ulster County. Those elected were: Commander l'immerman, Past Commander Haff, James Gilpatric (Kingston 150). Benjamin Bragg Lloyd Post 193), John Ashton (Sullivan-Shafer Post 176), Kenneth Bonville (Town of Esopus Post 1298), Grant Gavin (Woodstock Post 1026), Thomas Bohan (Kingston Post 150), George A. Green (Cook-Taylor Post 111), pus Post 1298), William Gruner Sullivan-Shafer Post 176), Jo-(Rose-Sheeley Post 1034), Post 150), Fred Kimmerlin (Sullivan-Shafer Post 176), Renwick Dibble (Phoenicia Post 950), and

County Americanism Chairman ators urging the constitution be amended to permit the reading of the Bible and reciting the Lord's Surviving are his wife, the for- where a high Mass of requiem prayer in public schools. He maintained that only a heavy flow of mail from constituents would bring action on this mater. Letters should be sent separately to Sen. Jacob Javits, Sen. Cenneth Keating and Congressnan J. Ernest Wharton at the S. Senate Office Building and he House of Representatives Office Building, Washington, D. C.,

George C. Monaghan, American Legion housing chairman, 100 Exchange Street, Rochester 14.

Pennsylvania Moves
To Rodron D.

## Deaths

1947 died Saturday of cancer. Dr. 1932 as a professor of chemistry.



LIONS—Dr. Paul Calabrisi, nationally known traffic safety author- Cook, former pastor of the Christensen or Mrs. Decar? uesday. Dr. Calabrisi is professor of anatomy at George Washing- be in the Woodstock Cemetery. Conzelman was given time to on Medical School in Washington, D. C. and is medical consultant | Friends may call at the funeral draw up a resolution legally

## Local Death Record

Harry R. Johnson

Frederick W. Parslow of 28 Funeral services for Harry R. Flatbush Avenue, who started Johnson of Stahlman Place, day, told police early this morning that he had been struck on the Mary Portion of Ulster, who died in the Mary Powell at the age of Kingston on Wednesday, were Home, 15 Downs Street Saturday member of the public to obtain before the 9:15 a. m. Mass on 14, died in this city Sunday. He held at A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Saturday A tugboat captain at the time 10:30 a.m. The Rev. C. Pershing of his death, Capt. Parslow had Methodist Church, officiated. been employed for 32 years with Burial was in Montrepose Ceme-

Mrs. Srlma Ounpuu

Road Improvement Co., here. In Mrs. Srlma Ounpuu of Kripplehis earlier years, he served on bush died in this city early today. the steamboat, Albany, also a Surviving is her husband, Priino many instances by no choice of well-known Hudson River vessel. Ounput of Kripplebush, formerly Capt, Parslow was a member of Estonia. Friends may call at of the United Division Marine the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. M. Reynolds Quinn. Mrs. Dugan He was a son of the late John where funeral services will be was a member of St. Joseph's and Caroline Butzer Parslow and received his early education in will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, Veter-

Miss Millie Epping Surviving are a son, Frederick Katrine died in this city Sunday. Funeral services will be held at A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Cremation will be at Gard-Jerome, Boston, Mass.; a stepner Earl Memorial Crematorium, Troy. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. William Becker, of Lake Katrine, eral nieces and nephews. His the former Jennie Epping; also wife, the former Helen Schuler many nieces and nephews. Miss Epping was a retired interior

decorator in New York City. Arthur Henry Van De Mark

a. m. The Rev. John H. Frenssen, Funeral services for Arthur pastor of Trinity Lutheran Henry Van De Mark of 30 South morning from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home Inc., 296 Fair Street, with the Rev. Reginald T. home tonight from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 Edwards, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, of which deceased was a member, officiating. The services were argely attended by relatives and is many friends. Bearers were Clark Bundy, David Bundy, Arhur Sheeley and Ferdinand Schiern, Burial was in Hudler

Cemetery, Mt. Tremper. Mrs. Brenda A. Constable Mrs. Brenda A. Constable, 22, of Lake Katrine died Sunday in this city after a long illness. Sur-Banks, of Kingston, her husband, May 29, 1927, a son of Arthur Mrs. Katherine Beck of Kingsand Agnes Yerry Barley of ton, Mrs. Joan Hamase of Pough- Jr., and Anthony DeLuca. keepsie and Mrs. Linda Playford \*He was associated with his of Kingston, and two brothers, father and brother in the Bar- Frank Banks, Jr., and Edward ley & Sons Construction Co. Mr. Banks of Kingston. Several Fred Goslin (Cook-Taylor Post Barley was a past commander nephews and nieces also survive. of Vieby-Sutton 124, American Friends may call at the W. N. Legion; a member of St. Mary's Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Marlboro Hose Company, Marl- held Wednesday at 9:15 a. m. boro Yacht Club and Ulster from the Funeral Home and County Magistrates Association, thence to St. Mary's Church

mer Jeannine Beaver; a son, will be offered at 10 o'clock.

Merritt Jefferson Haines with the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello, pastor of the Reformed reposal at the residence, many and condolence to the bereaved Among those calling family. were the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger and the Rev. William J. home this afternoon and evening. McVey and employes of the Kingston City Board of Public Works. Services were largely at tended by relatives and his many friends. Floral tributes were umerous and beautiful, completely banking the room. Bearers were Robert Baylor and Siless deer season this year as a las Ellsworth, employes of the was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna M. Carr

Mrs. Anna M. Carr of 151 Sunday. She was the wife of the The testimony came from rep- late Henry Carr. Mrs. Carr was a resentatives of Pennnsylvania's member of St. John's Episcopal multi-million dollar lumber indus- Church. Surviving are five daugh-A Bronx man was injured try. They contended that an ex-ters, Mrs. Leon (Irene) Wilber, forests was causing considerable of Kingston, Mrs. Leonard (Dorothy) Hinkley of Sunset Park, "Forest industries and foresters Town of Ulster, Mrs. Ruth Brown Baton Rouge, La. Six grandchildren and six great grandchildren Canaan Corners Cemetery, Waymart, Pa. Funeral arrangements by W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Kingston. Mrs. Johanna B. Horgen

> Mrs. Johanna B. Horgen, 71, of 12 Simmons Drive, Woodstock died Sunday at her residence. Olsen. Mrs. Horgen had resided with driving while intoxicated in Woodstock for the past 10 Sunday night. A summons an-

> Born in Brooklyn, she was a daughter of Torger and Marie Woodstock. Surviving are her mit her time to obtain counsel husband, Hans A. Horgen; two She was released in her own daughters, Mrs. Eugene Becken recognizance. Glen Rock, N. J., and Mrs Richard Townsend of West Caldwell, N. J., and a son, Gordon W. Horgen of Canton, Conn. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 2 p. m., at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. Norman Krapf, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church of Woodstock, together with the Rev. Olney

Mrs. Ethel K. Wood Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel K. Wood of 97 Downs Street, at 2 p. m. The Rev. G. Pershing secret information." Hunter, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, officiated. Many called at the funeral home and many floral tributes were received. Friday the Rev. Mr. Hunter called at the funeral home. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. Hunter conducted the committal

Mrs. Mary C. Quinn Dugan Mrs. Mary C. Quinn Dugan 49,

of 28 Henry Street, this city, are her husband, Lawrence J. Miss Millie Epping, 93, of Lake Dugan Jr.; two brothers, Joseph CARR-In this city, June 23, Quinn of Poughkeepsie, and

Linus J. Quinn of Kingston. The funeral will be held from Henry Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue Wednesday at 9 a. m.: thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.

Mrs. Lillian T. Henry The funeral of Mrs. Lillian T. Clinton Avenue were held this Henry of East Kingston, who a Mass of requiem will be died Wednesday, was held from Frank H. Simpson Funeral Corners Cemtery, Waymart, Pa. Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Arrangements by the W. N. Con-Saturday at 9 a. m. A solemn high Mass of requiem was of-Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y. fered for the repose of her soul CONSTABLE—In this city, June at 10 a. m. Officiating at the Mass was the Rev. John O'Neill, celebrant; the Rev. James J. Cunningham, deacon, and the Rev. Henry Noyes, CSP, subdeacon. Responses were sung by Martin Kelly, assisted at the organ by Miss Nan Goldrick. Many called at the funeral home and many floral tributes and Mass cards were received. Father O'Neill called Friday night and Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 led those assembled in the recita- Fair Street, Monday from 7 to 9 viving are her father, Frank tion of the Rosary. Burial was in p. m. and Tuesday from 2 to Edward E. Constable, three sons, Father O'Neill pronounced the will be held Wednesday, June 26, Mr. Barley served in the Army Edward Charles, William Charles final blessing and absolution. and was a veteran of World War and Paul Eugene Constable, all Bearers were Peter Tiano, Ken-He was born in Marlboro of Lake Katrine, three sisters, neth Gorsline, James Tiano, where a high Mass of requiem Peter Ramundo, Michael Tiano

Abram J. Schoonmaker Abram J. Schoonmaker, 73 of osendale, a former resident of Walden, died at Stone Ridge Saturday night, following long illness. A native of the Town of Rosendale, he spent Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, Edward S. Slater, who passed there are young men serving John Miller of Lloyd Post 193 Church, Marlboro and the Holy Independent on the Holy Independent of the Church, Marlboro and the Holy Independent of the Church of t he had been employed as a June 26 at 9:00 a.m., thence to watchman for General Slicing St. Joseph's Church, where a Machine Co. Surviving are a high Mass of requiem will be daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Howe of offered at 9:30 a. m., for the re-Rosendale; two sons, Richard of pose of her soul. Interment in We shall never forget your dear Wallkill. maker of Rosendale; three broth- will be received tonight 7 to 9 ers, Tracy of Watertown; Hart and Tuesday from 3 to 5 and Funeral of Merritt Jefferson of Newburgh, and Russell 7 to 9.

Haines of 152 Smith Avenue was Schoonmaker of Maybrook;

Epping—In this city, June 23, held Saturday afternoon at 2 three sisters, Mrs. Edith Bradley o'clock from the late residence and Mrs. Hulda Bardin, and Miss Esther Schoonmaker, all of Newburgh; also, three grand-Church of the Comforter, of children and five great-grandwhich deceased was a member, children. Funeral services will be officiating. During the time of held at George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosencalled to offer their sympathy dale Wednesday at 1 p. m. Burial will be in Wallkill Valley Cemetery, Walden. Friends may call today and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

## Grill License Is Lost Here for Sales to Minors

A local restaurant liquor liresult of action taken Saturday Board of Public Works. Burial cense was among 18 licenses listed recently by the New York State Liquor Authority as subject to disciplinary action for Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interviolations of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law.

Listed as cancelled, effective June 18, was the restaurant liquor license held by Thomas p. m. Carpino Jr., for the premises known as 41-45 Railroad Avenue. The listed violation was "sales of alcoholic beverages to minors.

**Drivers Fined Today** 

Three drivers, charged with traffic violations were fined in also survive. Funeral will be held city court today. Frank DuBois, from the Shifler Funeral Service, 43, of 56 VanBuren Street, Carbondale, Pa., Tuesday at 9:30 charged with speeding, paid \$15. a. m. and from Trinity Episcopal | Carl M. Hutton, 26, of 92 Fair-Church of Carbondale, Pa., at 10 mont Avenue, charged with a o'clock where a Mass of requiem | traffic light violation, paid \$10 will be offered. Burial will be in and Robert E. Trenholm, 19, of Rosendale, charged with lack of inspection, was fined \$5. Dorothy Sadou, 53, of 65 Canal Street, Ellenville, was found innocent after trial for a traffic ligh violation.

## Held as Drunk Driver

Patricia Pigeon, 25, of 219 TenBroeck Avenue, was charged ears. She was a faithful mem- swerable in city court, was isper of Christ Lutheran Church sued by Sgt. J. Christian, of the Woodstock and treasurer of state police at Albany and ne Missionary Society of that Roosevelt Avenues. City Judge hurch. She was also a member Joseph D. Saccoman today put the Senior Citizens Club of hearing over to Tuesday to per

What's My Name?

WAUKEGAN, III. (AP) -Waukegan's first and only alderwoman was elected as Mrs. Ann Christensen; then married Daniel L. Decar. Question!

Should she answer as Mrs Corporation Counsel Murray

LONDON (AP) - The British government ordered the expulsion III in Hospital of a Czechoslovak diplomat today accused of attempting to obtain

British state secrets. The Foreign Office Said Premysl Holan, a third secretary who died early Thursday were at the Czech Embassy, had been

## DIED

BARLEY—After a long illness, on Friday, June 21 at Veterans boro, husband of the former Jeannine Beaver of Esopus.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, June 25 at 9:30 a.m. from the Tuthill Funeral Home, Main Street, Marlboro, and 10 died Sunday. She was a daugh- a. m. from the Church of St. ter of the late Bernard and Alice Mary, Marlboro, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Friends may call at the funeral Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, Veter- ning, Interment in St. Mary's ans of Foreign Wars. Surviving Cemetery, Marlboro, with full military honors.

1963, Anna M. Carr, wife of the late Henry Carr; mother of Mrs. Leon (Irene) Wilber, Mrs. Joseph (Marjorie) Brown Mrs. Leonard (Dorothy) Hinkley, Mrs. Ruth Brown, Mrs. James Barnicott, Harry and Ernest Carr. Six grandchildren and six great granchildren also

Funeral services will be held rom the Shifler Funeral Service, Carbondale, Pa., Tuesday, June 25, 1963, at 9:30 a. m., and from Trinity Episcopal Church of Carbondale, Pa., at 10 o'clock where offered. Interment in Canaan

23, 1963, Brenda A. Constable of Lake Katrine, N. Y., daughter of Frank Banks; wife of Edward E. Constable; mother of Edward Charles, William Charles and Paul Eugene Constable; sister of Mrs. Katherine Beck, Mrs. Joan Hamase, Mrs. Linda Playford, Frank Jr. and Edward Banks,

Friends may call at the W. N Mary's Cemetery where and 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral 1963, at 9:15 a. m. and from St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock, will be offered.

> DUGAN-Mary C. (nee Quinn). on Sunday, June 23, 1963, of 28 Henry Street, beloved wife of Lawrence J. Dugan Jr.; sister to 10. of Joseph A. and Linus J.

Funeral will be held from the and Harold Schoon- St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends

1963, Miss Millie Epping of Lake Katrine, N. Y., sister of Mrs. William Becker (nee Jennie Epping). Many nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral service will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Cremation at the Gardner Earl Memorial Crematorium, Troy, N. Y. There will be ro calling

HORGEN-June 23, 1963, Mrs. Johanna B. Horgen of 12 Simmons Drive, Woodstock, wife of Hars A. Horgen, mother of Mrs. Eugene Becken, Mrs. Richard Townsend and Gordon W. Horgen. Also survived by six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services Wednesday 2 m. at the Lasher Funeral ment Woodstock Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9



# Czech Diplomat Expelled Father Stewart

The Rev. Richard J. Stewart, pastor of St. John's Church in West Hurley, is a patient at Parsons Hospital, Flushing, L. I. Father Stewart was stricken Sunday at St. John's.

A spokesman at the hospital told The Freeman today that Father Stewart is "very ill and is being fed intravenously." He Hospital, Albany, Richard is expected to remain at the Barley of North Road, Marl- hospital for more than a week. St. John's parish includes the areas of Woodstock and West

## DIED

OUNPUU-In this city, June 24, 1963, Mrs. Srlma Ounpuu of Kripplebush, N. Y., wife of Priino Ounpuu, formerly of Estonia. Friends may call at the W. N.

Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral services will be held Wednesday, June 26, 1963, at 2 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. PARSLOW-Frederick W., on

Sunday, June 23, 1963, of 28 Flatbush Avenue, Kingston, beloved husband of the late Helen Parslow (nee Schuler); father of Frederick J. Parslow, Mrs. John (Joan) Korniewicz and Mrs. Craig (Doris M.) Plough; brother of Mrs. John Glass and Mrs. James Jerome; step-brother of Merton Pars-Funeral services will be held

at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Wednesday, June 26 at 11:00 a. m. The Rev. John H. Frenssen will officiate. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery, Friends will be received tonight from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.

SCHOONMAKER - At Stone Ridge, N. Y., Saturday, June 22, 1963, Abram Schoonmaker of Rosendale, formerly of Walder, N. Y., beloved father of Mrs. Gertrude Howe, Richard and Harold Schoonmaker; devoted brother of Tracy and Hart Schoonmaker, Mrs. Edith Bradley, Mrs. Hulda Bardin and Miss Esther Schoonmaker. Also surviving are three grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Wednesday at 1 p. m. Interment in Wallkill Valley Cemetery, Walden. Friends may call Monday and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7

## Memoriam In remembrance of our father,

The years have passed by Since we said our last goodbye, To the one, we loved so dear, For many and many a year.

And none shall ever take your place.

Daughters, HELEN and MARY

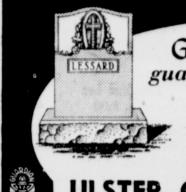
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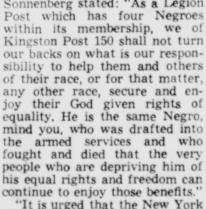
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commander and Americanism continue to enjoy those benefits.'

Kenneth Bonville, a past com- seph Martorana (Sullivan-Shafer this stand concerning the equal mander, presented a resolution Post 176), Meyer Kaplan (Kingsrights of membership in our to open American Legion memory ton Post 150), LeRoy Sluiter organization regardless of race, bership to those who served this (Cook-Taylor Post 111) and color or creed. We realize that country in the armed forces for Lester Barth (Town of Esopus failure by public officials to re- a period of at least 90 days Post 1298). Alternates in order sort to positive action in law en- other than in periods of eligibil- named are: Albert O. Sonnenforcement regarding cases of ity encompassing World War I. berg (Kingston Post 150), John racial integration problems and World War II and the Korean F. Taranta (Loyd Post 193), Edconflicts is, in effect, obstructing War. After lengthy discussion, gar M. Maurer (Town of Esopus an amended resolution was Post 1298), Thomas Rizzo (Lloyd The American Legion and all adopted which, in effect, would Post 193), Joseph Rizzo (Lloyd of its echelons of command shall recommend to the Department of Post 193), Paul Davis (Rose-New York Convention and the Sheeley Post 1034), James Copto bring about a true spirit of National Convention that con- persmith (Cook-Taylor Post 111) sideration be given the possibil- Frank T. Rodell (Kingston Post lution of integration problems ity of extending membership 150), Rita Bonville (Town of and compliance with the law by eligibility dates of veterans. The Esopus 1298), Edward Lown convention voted to authorize County Commander Timmerman George C. Heppner (Kingston and a committee on resolutions to draft the appropriate amended resolution as prescribed and sub-mit it to the Department of New

In introducing the original resolution, Bonville noted that under combat conditions in Viet-MINASIAN'S

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nam, in armed occuption forces fellow members and families to in West Germany and Japan, on write their congressmen and sen-

> Commander Timmerman urged all who plan to attend the state convention to mail reservations as soon as possible to be assured of lodging facilities. Mail reservaions and registration fee to

TUCSON, Ariz, (AP)-Dr. Robert L. Nugent, 61, vice president of the University of Arizona since by the State Game Commission. Nugent, an alumnus of the uni- 17 as the open season after hearversity, returned to Arizona in ing testimony that the state's deer Wrentham Street died in this city herd was too large

Car Crashes Into Tree Sunday when his car skidded off cessive number of deer in state Mrs. Joseph (Marjorie) Brown, at 53-59 Thomas Street, and also Road, near Durham, and crashed

## a soft shoulder on Hillside Farm damage to timber. into a tree. Leeds troopers said face the problem that too many of Kingston, and Mrs. James John Rowlette, 25, was treated deer are eating up the new, young Barnicott of Carbondale, Pa.; at Greene County Memorial Hos- tree frowth, especially of the two sons, Harry Carr of Waypital, Catskill, for a laceration of most valuable trees," said Wil- mart, Pa., and Ernest Carr of liam Nagy of Titusville.

NATIONAL SAFETY AUTHORITY TO SPEAK BEFORE will be featured speaker before the Kingston Lions' Club on Church, will officiate. Burial will to California Oil Company on its Chevron "Seat Belts for Safety" home this evening from 7-9 and changing her name for council Campaign.

Campaign. Changing her name for council business to Mrs. Decar.

## Saugerties Youth **Held for Damage** To Parked Auto

A 16-year-old Saugerties youth was taken into custody Saturday night and charged with malicious mischief, a felony, in connection with damage done to a parked automobile.

Kingston State Police said Peter Carney, of Saugerties, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Robert Ferrigan, Town of Kingston. He waived preliminary hearing and was ordered held pending grand jury action.

Troopers said Carney and two other youth allegedly smashed windows and caused further damage to a car owned by Joseph Mizerek, of Glasco Turnpike. Damage was estimated at \$500. The other youths are expected to be arrested on similar charges.

## Steals Judo Trophies

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)-Police are looking for a man who got his self-defense trophies the easy way over the weekend. He broke into the Don San judo case.

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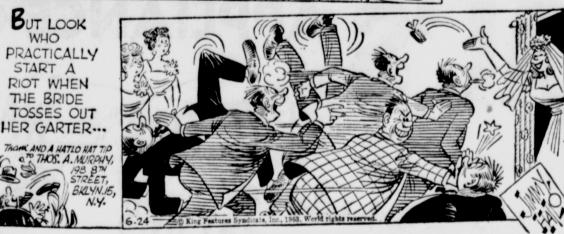
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school and stole three trophies, Congress Fight in Offing valued at \$45, from a display

# **Business Discrimination** Open Monday Measure Faces Hard Road

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) - Should the federal government be able voke both these constitutional proto tell privately owned businesses he wants. which cater to the public that | The 14th Amendment says only they can't discriminate against that states must treat all citizens

President Kennedy says yes. He asked Congress to pass a law that the amendment does not outhis civil rights program, unfolded businesses, like hotels, or thealast week, will bring one of the ters. This year the court, under toughest fights in Congress.

-like Sens. Everett M. Dirksen inate. of Illinois and Barry Goldwater of Arizona-balk at it, too. Kennedy did not ask that every business, no matter how fusing to serve Negroes. small, be compelled to stop dis-

almost every business could be affected. If Congress did pass such a stop discrimination by businesss refuses to serve Negroes be conplaces. Those who wanted to sidered state approval or even auspend money fighting it could go thorization for such discrimina-

Explanations Given

This is an explanation of what

1. The 14th Amendment, It says state authorities - this includes act under the const local authorities-must treat all thority which lets the federal gov-

citizens equally. 2. The commerce clause. This merce. empowers the federal governlong upheld this-to regulate interstate commerce or prevent in-

Kennedy asked Congress to invisions in passing the kind of law

equally and cannot discriminate. The Supreme Court ruled in 1883 which says yes, too. This part of law discrimination by private the same amendment, said states Southern Democrats are against or local communities cannot com-But some Republican leaders pel private businesses to discrim-

> It might seem, from those two decisions, that private businesses can do as they please about re-

Not quite. There can hardly be criminating. But it seems likely a business in any place or of any size which is permitted to operate without a state or local license. Couldn't, then, a license by a it would not automatically city or state to a business which

That's the point Kennedy rais-

Therefore, since the 14th Kennedy asked, how it would Amendment forbids state particiwork, and what it is based on. pation in racial discrimination, Everything Kennedy said hinges Kennedy argues Congress should on two sections of the Constitunesses serving the public.

He is also asking Congress to ernment protect interstate com-

Back in 1946, for instance, the ment-and the Supreme Court has Supreme Court ruled out state Jim Crow laws which segregated Negroes in interstate buses because, the court held, segregation puts too much of a burden on interstate commerce.

So, with his eye on that commerce clause, Kennedy wants a law forbidding discrimination by a privately owned establishment dealing with the public when a "substantial" part of its business involves interstate commerce. Two kinds of places come to

mind at once: a department store which sells goods it bought from all over the country; or a hotel or motel or highway restaurant whose main business is from interstate travelers. But what does "substantial"

mean? How much business is 'substantial'''

That's one place where Kennedy's proposal will run into a bitter quarrel in Congress, particularly among Southern Democrats and those with views like Dirksen and Goldwater.

## BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

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RALPH BRADFORD Route 213 Eddyville, N. Y.

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## **Exceptions to Blackwood Bid**

BY OSWALD JACOBY Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

My columns on the Blackwood convention have resulted in a great many requests to discuss it

In case anyone does not know, the Blackwood convention provides, in its simplest form, that a bid of four no-trump is a demand to partner to tell how many aces he holds. He responds five clubs with no ace; five diamonds with one; five hearts with two; five spades with three and five no trump with all four.

Most players who use Blackwood play that any four notrump bid is a request for aces. This is simple indeed, but the experts have found many cases where they want to use four notrump as a normal bid - not an artificial one.

For instance, here is a hand? from the recent tournament at | your name, address, and 50 cents Columbia, S. C. South can make to: Oswald Jacoby Reader Servfour no-trump and East will go ice, c/o The Freeman, P. O. Box down one at four spades.

started with one heart by South two clubs by North and some number of spades by East. When East chose to bid four For Driver Course spades South would double and North would have no choice, but

turn out to be a poor one. At a few tables the bidding School went as shown in the box. On Registration will be in Room of 1961 he graduated from the

to read the four no-trump bid as behind the wheel once a week. that contract since North had previously been satisfied to bid only three no-trump after his partner bid two.

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Registration will take place at to leave it in and the North-South score of plus 100 would Driver Course at Kingston High Served in Korea as a commander preme Court's decision on reli-

this sequence North could afford V-110 of the Vocational Build- Command and General Staff Colto bid four no-trump after his ing. Class will meet once a week partner's double of four spades. for related instruction and study There would be no way for South and will get driver experience

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The in 1932. University of Louisville is the found in Jacoby's new 64-page the United States. It was founded jay bird, which usually runs aft-

## **Elected Warder By Commandery** A past commander of Rondout Commandery, 52, Knights Templar, was elected grand warder of the Grand Commandery,

Knights Templar, State of New

York, at last week's conclave in

Sidney E. Friar, who is now

assistant chief of the supply divi-

sion of the Veterans Administra-

tion Hospital in the Bronx, is well-known locally for his affil-

iation with various Masonic or-

He is a member of Kingston

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Chapter, 75 RAM; Ancient City Council, 21, R&SM; Rondout Commandery 52, K. T.; Cyprus Temple, Order of Mystic Shrine;

lege. Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

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He accepted a position in the

Certain pedestrians, called jay-

in that organization.

er things diagonally

presently holds the rank of

of Central New York.

SIDNEY E. FRIAR

## Ulster County Shrine Club; Trinity Tabernacle XXIV of Holy Cites Difference Royal Arch Knights Templar Priests and Past Commanders Association of Knights Templar On School Prayer

HERKIMER, N. Y. (AP) - A Friar entered the military prayer in a classroom differs

service in 1941 as a private in own one at four spades.

489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, the army and was separated from a prayer at a high-school the army and was separated from a prayer at a high-school from the service in 1946 as a commencement the superintendfrom the service in 1946 as a commencement, the superintendcaptain. During his tour of duty ent of Herkimer schools contends. he commanded a battery of artil-Supt. Arnold B. Copping made lery throughout the campaigns the statement Friday in comof New Guinea and the Philip- menting on a Lutheran pastor's pine Islands. He was recalled announcement that he would not from active army reserve in 1951 deliver the commencement invoof a unit of artillery, being sepagious exercises in public schools. rated in June of 1952. In August The decision bars Bible-reading or the recitation of the Lord's

> public schools Copping said the difference between the two prayers was that 'students are required to be in the classroom.

Prayer as required exercises in

He compared the invocation at Veterans Administration commencement to "one given at the opening of county or Supreme Court or the State Senate or Assembly or in the Congress of the United States.

Pastor Donald A. Ebel of Trinty Lutheran Church said Thursday he would not deliver the inrocation because "we mock God when we bar him from our chools for 13 years of a child's education and then have the nerve to invoke His presence and ask His blessing at the final pub-ic school function."

## Blames Health Unit For Lack of Fleas

LONDON (AP) - Miss Pauline Testo-who runs a flea circuswas scratching around today looking for performers. "Fleas." she said.

to get these days."

Miss Testo blamed Britain's health authorities for her predica-

"Health authorities all over the country have been carrying on an increasingly active campaign against fleas. There's a risk of hem being wined out.' Miss Testo needs performers beshe has several engagenents coming up.

"I'm down to four stars," she explained, "and that's not enough o put on a good show. She said fleas are not difficult o train-once you get the right

She said there are plenty of dog but they don't live long

et on human beings," she went They live for months and can e trained for the various acts. Misss Testo said she is willing to

ay well for potential stars. The going rate is \$1.68 a dozen. pay more than that," she

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## Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP)-Ed Sullivan elebrated his 15th anniversary in star names. elevision Sunday night with a 90minute show stitched together from old Sullivan show appearances captured on film and video

program was not exactly representative of his CBS pro-

gram through the years-no drill teams, animal acts, or acrobats and no one did an imitation of Sullivan. But there were a lot of

There was an awkward bit of conversation between Sullivan and Clark Gable, quips, if I remember rightly, from something plugging a Gable movie. There was a mad sketch made in 1951 with Jackie Gleason-then almost a skinny fellow-and Art Carney.

Gary Cooper played a scene from a movie. Jack Benny came up with a miser gag, Fred Astaire danced. There were Russian dancers, short takes from a lot of comedians. Anyway, it proved that 15 years

NBC had rough going covering

the National Open golf playoff Sunday. The three players were far from any television cameras when the network coverage started at 4:30 p.m.

The announcers chatted nervously and endlessly for almost an hour, helped out by showing video tapes of Saturday's play. When the players finally reached the cameras, NBC was forced to postpone "Meet the Press" an hour later than scheduled. Last week, 'Meet the Press' lost out completely to golf, but this week's interviewee was Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and NBC wasn't about o knock him off the air. Recommended tonight:

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## Negotiators Still Try

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The union membership Saturday rejected a three-year contract that had been tentatively approved by bargainers arlier in the week.

The workers accepted a 521/2cent hourly wage boost over three years but rejected a clause on

union jurisdiction. The terms of the clause were

not disclosed. Painters offficially ended their strike Saturday by ratifying a three-year contract providing for an overall 55-cent hourly wage boost. About 1,000 painters returned to work Thursday after negotiators reached a tentative set-

tlement earlier this week.

The asbestos workers, painters and 10 other building-trades workers here struck May 30 after their old contracts expired. The walkouts initially idled approximately 12,000 workers and about \$60 million in projects. The asbestos workers withdrew pickets June 8 from 10 construction sites, permitting the fullscale resumption of construction

## Little Neck Man Named

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) -Ramon L. Tinagero of Little Neck, a career man in the State Labor Department, takes over today as executive secretary of the State

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G. R. Numrich, chairman; the Definite plans were made for the ton and Stephen Nekos. will be the Nearly-New Gifth Shop. The following is a list of the dif- low ferent booths with the chairmen

brouck, Mrs. Anthony Tocco;

Set-up - Jesse Roosa; flower -Miss Mary Guido, chairman, Miss | Handicraft Tocco, John B. Wilkie and D. Hart.

Mrs. Paul Sturges:

Hostesses - Mrs. Kenneth Dav- Edman. enport and Mrs. Evelyn Brodhead; Davenport, Mrs. Agnes Wilson, Hasbrouck. James Kaman and Mrs. Jan

Miscellaneous - Mrs. John Hall, chairman; the Mmes. William Bryant, co-chairman, Fred Holmes, Paul Sturges, Virgil Crisman, Thomas Davenport, Roy Van Kleeck and Cece Derringer, Deb-bie Davenport and Holly Sturges; Food table - Mrs. Ruth Roosa,

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Book Theme — Mrs. Ronald Hill; Rummage — Miss Edythe General chairmen - Mrs. A. B. A. Newkirk, chairman; and the Emmerling, Mrs. DeWitt Has- Mmes. John Cross Jr., Mary J. Markle and Carl Gazlay.

Toy Booth plants - the Mmes. Carlton G. Sarr and the Mmes. Richard Beach, chairman, Wessel Cross, Davenport, Charles Strong, Rob-Henry Parker, John Cross, DeWitt ert Grupe, Ralph Calcavecchio, Hasbrouck, Otto Zoehrer; antiques Frank Lynch and John Barman; Sarah Lounsberry and the Mmes. Church, chairman; Miss Alberta Raymond Bishop, John P. Daven- Davis and the Mmes, Harry Sherman V. Hasbrouck, Snyder, Lester Roosa, Robert

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Knights Templar will not meet

this Wednesday as it is recessed

ular stated conclave will be held

Wednesday, September 11th. The

Spring Lake on August 11th.

for the summer. The next reg-

The regular meeting of Fourth

'Night of the Iguana," on July

Also scheduled are:

STONE RIDGE LIBRARY FAIR PLANNED-Henry H. Parker, Lester J. Roosa, Clementz, Ashton Hart, Clyde Gala festivities will be in evidence the day the Thomas B. Snow, William E. Roosa, Helen Hobart and the Stone Ridge Library holds its annual fair. The Strong, Paul M. Sturges, Anthony Misses Cheryl McCann and Helen Library, pictured above, will benefit from all proceeds. At a recent meeting, chairmen and

committees were appointed. A new feature of this year's event will be the Nearly-New Gift Shop. The fair is open to the public, (Freeman

# Summer Theatres

By DOROTHY A. NAREL FREEMAN SOCIETY EDITOR

If the opening production Satur- Landon, after doing several New York shows, has TV cred-Elaine Clementz, Miss Evelyn day night at the Woodstock Play- its as well. He has appeared in Clementz and Miss Christine house is the yardstick by which Seahunt, Alcoa Premiere, Stoney Hasbrouck; Children's Play - we are to judge the 1963 summer Burke and others. the Mmes. Arthur Sullivan, chairman; Virginia Glocker, Betty theatre schedule, be it proclaimed Davenport, Jan Hasbrouck, we are faced with a lively and Davenport, Jan Hasbrouck, we are laced with a lavely Nancy Crisman, Barbara Bus- entertaining time. "Come Blow Beere is known locally as a well, and Rosemarie Raymond;
Refreshments — Merton Blanchard, chairman; Roy Webber

and ensuing productions will have a painter. She is a resident of Woodstock and has appeared in soveral places at the Woodstock. to step lively in order to keep up several plays at the Woodstock with the pace. M. Edgar Rosen- Playhouse and Hyde Park Playblum, producer, has promised house. She is the wife of Arthur

Saturday night's opener was a thrown into a "first" production, ilarious comedy by Neil Simon. Woodstock Playhouse had to It drew a capacity attendance and push a little harder this year scored a hit. The cast did an out- what with a grossly damaged standing job but two people deserve roof to fix, installation of new additional plaudits for their char- lights, a new curtain and imacter roles - Sully Boyar, who proving the quarters backstage. portrayed the father, and Adel-

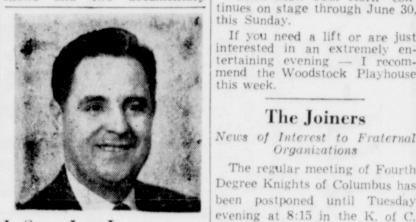
Boyar began studying acting ed himself with such a staff. after spending many years in These include Stephen Randall an unassociated profession. He as the director, Rudy Bond, who has worked with Herbert Berg- will guest direct during the seahof, Anthony Mannino, Uta Ha- son: William H. Batchelder as gen and Lee Strasberg. He has the stage manager; Eric Martin, the staff of the Onteora Central done character parts in many designer; Robert Christensen, New York productions and this technical director; Samuel W. fall he will be seen in the film H. Bowler, lighting design; Jack will assume duties as teacher of Great Lakes, Ill. Boyar does a superb job Harvey Fite, executive assistant. stock School. as the father of two boys both | Everyone wants to see a highof whom are anxious to try their ly successful season at the own "wings" in the world of Woodstock Playhouse. "Come ter's Degree in Education from etiquette, ordnance and gunnery, cocktail parties, girls and more Blow Your Horn" is a marvel- the New York State University seamanship and basic shipboard

On equal footing with Mr. Other assets in Rosenblum's Boyar is the interpretation given favor this year: abandonment of so aptly handled by Adel- Woodstock Playhouse School of aide Klein who has been heard the Theatre which opens July and seen on almost every major 21; Saturday night folk connetwork radio and television pro- certs; children's shows; and the tion of University Women. Her facial expressions Polari Gallery located on the alone are a tribute to her fine grounds of the Playhouse.

were Robert Heller as Alan Baker; Loretta Leversee, as Peggy Evans; Stuart Landon as Buddy Baker, and Ann Sydney in the role of Connie Dayton. Tommy Beere does a walk-on.

tor's Studio and the Actors' Studio Theatre and many will 16; remember him in such TV shows July 23; as The Nurses, Armstrong Circle Thornton Wilder's great classic Theatre, Defenders, U. S. Steel which will open on July 30: "Calculated Risk," August 6; "Pyg

and other major programs. Loretta Leversee, a product of malion," one of Shaw's most suc Broadway shows, has also played cessful comedies, August 13; and major roles in dramatic TV shows and two documentary



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Mrs. Mary H. Cawston of Kingston will represent the Ultide Klein, who was cast as his ly rely on good actors. Needed ster County Teachers' Associaare qualified men off stage. tion at the annual convention of the National Education Associa- are answered in this column, tion from June 30 to July 5 at Detroit, Mich.

A teacher for 14 years in area chools, Mrs. Cawston is now on Schools, This fall, however, she the an independent film com- Burton, properties; and Mrs. a fourth grade class at the Wood-

sociation, which she will repre- swimming and survival. to the role of the mother which the resident company idea; the Mrs. Cawston is also a past president of the Onteora Teachers' Association, and the Kingston Branch, American Associa-

Long interested in all phases of education, Mrs. Cawston was one of five members of the steering committee which resulted in the formation of the Non-Partithis year. Opening on July 2 san Nominating Committee three years ago and now serves as

treasurer of this committee. Mrs. Cawston resides on the Sawkill road with her husband. and three children: Jimmy, at home: Susan, who is attending the Wood Secretarial School in New York City; and Ruth, a Senior at Wilson College

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## Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

CHANGING A CHILD'S NAME Q: When a wife who is divorced marries again and she has a child from her previous marriage, isn't it quite all right, to avoid confusion, to change the child's name to that of his new father?

A: Unless the cause is very grave, it is absolutely unforgivable for a child to have the name of his own father set aside and that of his stepfather given him instead. Only when a husband deliberately deserts his wife before the child is born, in short, epudiates the child-or when he as discredited his name so as to make it injurious to the child's future, could it be excusable for the child to be given the name of his stepfather.

## DRESSING FOR DINNER ON SHIPBOARD

Q: I have been told that when aking a boat trip it is not proper for the passengers to dress for dinner the first night out. Is this true? If it is, I would like to know why

A: If the hour of the sailing is early in the day, many people dress for dinner. Very often, however, the boat does not sail until late in the afternoon, and in this case passengers find they have too little time to unpack their belongings and to dress for

## INVITATION TO A FRIENDS FIANCE

Q: Is it permissible to include young woman's fiance on the vedding invitation sent to her? In this particular case I don't know him at all and if I send him a separate invitation he will probably wonder who in the world Mary Jones is and think the invitations was sent to him by mistake.

A: Correctly, he should receive a separate invitation and to avoid any uncertainty, address his to him in care of his flancee. (A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

Details concerning the announcement for an engagement are described in the new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled 'Announcing the Engagement.' To obtain a copy, send 10 cents n coin and self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, in care of The

Freeman The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest

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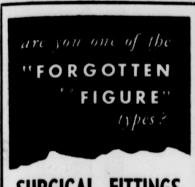
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The Uster County Magistrates Association will have Arnold Wise of the Albany Office of the New York State Motor Vehicle Department as the speaker on vehicular violations at their neeting Thursday evening, June 27 at 8 in the Ulster County Court House. All Justices of Peace are urged to attend. Wise will present problems on the new traffic information.



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Catskill, first vice president; William F. Paulus, Lake Katrine, of First Federal Savings and Loan, Kingston, president; Miss Karen L. Coote, Schenectady, secretary, and Henry J. Jordan, Kingston, also of First Federal, treasurer. (Free-

Blessing for Baritones

CHICAGO (AP)-Male Lutherans who don't have tenor voices and who have had difficulty singing some of the highpitched hymns in the Lutheran Service Book and Hymnal will get some special consideration in future editions of the hymnbook: Thirteen hymns in it will appear



RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS—Newly elected president of Capital District Chapter 131, American Savings and Loan Institute, Villiam F. Paulus, (right) assistant treasurer of First Federal Savings and Loan Asociation, Kingston receives congratulations Lake Hill Auxiliary from outgoing president, Richard S. Wooster of Voorheesville, at the annual awards dinner of the chapter held Saturday night at Governor Clinton Hotel, Wesley J. Bahr, (center), national Institute president, presented certificates of achievement and standard diplomas for completion of various courses, and addressed the group. (Freeman photo).

## Paulus Elected

Carpenter, Joan S. Coffey, Wil- To Locate Thresher liam D. Costello, Deweese W. De-Witt, Jeanne Krusher, Katherine For credits and collections -H. Frederick, Bertha Gally, Henry J. Jordan, Katherine Lacey, Terrence F. Martin, Alexander McKittrck, William F. Paulus, scent Ann Raible, Guy C. Seligman, Frank Vincent G. Sheridan and Rosiland B. Wilber.

## Plan Restaurant,

announced a few years ago, was apparently intended for a site on the Walker farm near the juncture of Route 28 and the Thru- will be the job of Trieste." way traffic circle, several hun- The Navy and scientists were dred yards nearer the city, and led to a small area of the Atlanin the vicinity of the present re- tic by what they described as a building of a section of Route 28 fairly heavy concentration of de-Creek Bridge-Washington Ave- arate magnetic contacts nue viaduct project. The latter is scheduled for completion in Oc- and only a few hundred yards

It was announced Saturday, Thresher when she sank with the meanwhile, that the section of loss of 129 men in a test dive last the Route 209 bypass between April 10. routes 28 and 9W is to be opened to traffic July 3, and the other section between routes 28 and 209, southward, is to be opened balls? Count on three medium-

Rural Aid to Pakistan

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP A pilot program of cooperative agriculture and rural developfor Southeast Asia. The Government of Pakistan, the Ford Foundation and Michigan State University have teamed up to develop the program. Focal point is the East Pakistan Academy for Rural Development at Comil la, to which MSU sends resident advisers. Among features of the program are development of local leaders and research studies on rural development.

## Vital Descent Today

By JAMES CALOGERO Lacey, Susan M. Popp, Ruth ABOARD THE USS FORT are urged to attend. Port, Ann Raible, Barbara A. SNELLING AT SEA (AP) - The Charles R. Carpenter, William bathyscaphe Trieste a mile and a hold one of two regular monthly D. Costello, H. VanWyck Dar- half to the bottom of the Atlanrow, Deweese W. DeWitt, Reta tic with hopes that it will locate

were completed, Capt. Frank A. Andrews, in charge of search operations, said in shipboard interview:

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(Honor Roll)

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Guadagnola, Kendra Kintner,

Dale Nelson, Cathy Nussbaum,

Thomas Raffaldi; Fifth grade -

Ryan, James Smith, Roger

Comerford, John Fogg, Drew

Horvath, Ronald Weiger, Jan

Parks, George Davis, Carl Metz-

ger, Kathleen Finke, Jeffrey

Mackey; Fourth grade -

Maureen

Sixth grade - Charlene Carl-

## Mari Galleries **Presents Works** By Alton Tobey

The Mari Galleries of Woodstock will present unusual threedimensional paintings by Alton S. Tobey, June 29 through July 11. The galleries are located on Tinker street and Orchard Lane in Woodstock village.

Alton Tobey studied at Yale University Art School for seven years and holds bachelor's and master's degrees. At Yale he was a member of the faculty and also taught at City College of New York. He has won several national mural competitions and painted portraits of many prominent fourth quarter have been an-

Tobey has exhibited extensiveand has executed for Life Magazine many issues on "Epic of Man", the Russian Revolution, The Maya, Shang Dynasty and other features. His paintings will appear in ten books or United States history scheduled

for publication this fall. He is currently engaged on an extensive commission for a French concern, Studio Hachette. He is represented in the Wadsworth Atheneum at Hartford, Conn., in Mycanae, Greece; the Smithsonian Institute in Wash- Deborah Robbins, ington and in many private col-

## Firemen's Auxiliary **Endorses State Park**

Plans for the anual fall dinner Valerie Bergenn, Bonita Brett, were formulated by the ladies auxiliary of Woodstock Fire Company No. 1 at their June

The auxiliary also adopted a resolution endorsing the proposed state park site in the Wit tenberg valley. A letter was sent to Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson commending him for his efforts to have the park ocated in Woodstock township All persons wishing to join the ladies auxiliary may do so by sending dues to Mrs. Peter 22 Overlook Drive, Koehn,

## Will Meet Tuesday

The Ladies Auxiliary of Woodstock Fire Co. No. 3, will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, June 25, at 8 p. m. at the firehouse in Lake Hill. Final plans for the rummage

sale on Saturday, July 6, will be made. A report is also due on the purchase of cutlery for use at the firehouse. All members

Woodstock Fire Co. No. 3, will



fire drills at the firehouse in Kathleen Scully, Donna Schmidt, Lake Hill on Wednesday eve- Linda Shultis; Fourth grade ning, June 26, at 7 p. m. a. m., Judith Hevsi, Mark Klon-

## quests all active members of the ervini, Mary Ann Viskocil. (Merit List)

fire company to participate in A drill held recently on a Sunday afternoon involved res-Brian Martin, Carol Schussler; - Cheryl Berry, cue practices at the Lake Hill Fifth grade Rest Home, Inmates of the Dracy Tiefenthaler, Jane Garrihome were shown the procedures son, Gary Walton, Barbara Graff, used in case of fire where older Michael Taykor; Fourth grade p. m., Jill Behringer; Fourth citizens needed to be rescued grade — a. m., Mark Cady, Joseph Emashowski, Cynthia grade Gibson, William Kraus, David Neals, Scott Smith, Walter Tanis, Haldane Wilson, Pierette Williams, David Zimet,

## Plan Bazaar

Woodstock Fire Company No. 4 of Zena will hold its annual nounced at the West Hurley elementary school. The honor roll bazaar on July 5-6 on the grounds of the Zena firehouse. On Saturday night there will be Sixth grade - Deborah Sutty: round and square dancing. fourth grade, p. m., William

## **Completes Training**

Ronald T. Curran, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Curran of Route 4. Kingston, recently completed nine weeks basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes,

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THIRTEEN

## **Upstate Man Is Named Agent by AARP for County**

J. Collins, 54 Lincoln Avenue, national organization,

smooth,

flavorful

WASHINGTON, D. C., June been announced by Dr. Ethel rence, Jefferson, Lewis, Herki-22, 1963—Appointment of Walter Percy Andrus, president of the mer, Hamilton, Essex, Warren, Washington, Rensselaer, Albany, Albany, as district representa- Collins begins his official du- Schenectady Saratoga, Fulton tive of the American Association ties immediately and will be Montgomery, Otsego, Schoharie, of Retired Persons for Northern working in the following counOneida, Chenango, Madison, of Retired Persons for Northern working in the following coun-and Central New York State has ties: Clinton, Franklin, St. Law-Oswego, Greene, Columbia, Dutchess, and Orange. He will report directly to Miss Evelyn Clarke of New York City, AARP

> Collins has been active in the real estate field for many years and served with the Red Cross in World War II. He was the first president of the Capitol

Field Representative for the Northeastern United States.

Area AARP Chapter in Albany. As district representative for the American Association of Retired Persons his official duties will include: serving as liaison working with members to organson with public and voluntary organizations and agencies inon membership development.

tional membership of over halfa-million older citizens whose aim is to promote activities and services to help older people help themselves and to provide for the enrichment of retirement liv-



CELEBRATE AUTO SALES AWARD-Officials and members of the sales staff of Franz with AARP Chapters in his area; Rambler Inc., 154 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, Wednesday night celebrated winning of a dream ize new chapters; serving as liai- holiday for two at Las Vegas by the agency in a nationwide contest for Rambler dealers. The contest is sponsored by American Motors Sales terested in aging; and working Corp. The prize presented at the dinner held at Leherb's Restaurant, by Kenneth Smith, sales The AARP is a non-profit non- promotions manager of American Motors, Newpartisan organization with a na- ark zone, and Robert T. Hoey, assistant zone

manager, includes airline tickets and hotel reservations at the Tropicana, Las Vegas, At the presentation are (l-r) Peter C. Fisher, sales man; Clarence Bud Rappleyea, sales manager Hoey, presenting the award; Edward H. Franz president of the local agency; Mrs. Helen M Franz, his wife, treasurer of the firm; Smith also representing American Motors, and Carl Schenck, salesman of the agency. (Freeman

Frankfurt Church Has Historical TouchforGermans FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) cated in downtown Frankfurt, was Cologne and Essen. It is the -A red sandstone church, built a special historical significance country's chief banking center for Germans. continuing in the tradition of the in unusual circular form and lo-It is the St. Paul's church and, famous banking family of Roths-

long with Frankfurt's convenient child. central location, is one of the main reasons why President Kennedy is stopping off at this fifth largest city of West Germany Tuesday. The neo-classical St. Paul's

church, or Paulskirche as it is known to Germans, was built in the early 19th century and seems architecturally insignificant when compared with Europe's inspiring cathedrals.

But the Paulskirche has the king of tradition that suits Kennedy and provides an appropriate setting for his major speech in

It was here that the German states held a national assembly in 1848 in an attempt to unify the country under a liberal constitution. The effort failed, but the church remained a symbol of German liberal nationalism.

Like more than a third of all Frankfurt buildings, it was destroyed in World War II. Soon after the war, money was collected for its reconstruction as a congress hall and memorial to mark the 100th anniversary of the original Paulskirche assembly. To the American visitor the city

still is very German, with outdoor afes, beer and sausage stands fountains and flower pots on busy

Frankfurt is the home of 680,000 persons and, excluding West Berlin, is West Germany's fifth largest city, after Hamburg, Munich.

## Rosendale-Tillson

G. W. Erts Telephone OL 8-5317 Brownie Fly-Up

Brownie Troop 134 held its Fly-ups on June 12 at the Tillson School with 18 girls flying up to Junior Troop 56. These girls are Debbie Behrens, Kathryn Behrens, Jennifer Cafferty, Margaret Campbell, Lynn Demarest, Susan Eckert, Jean Fleming, Mareanna Klepers, Rayne Kouhout, Vickie Krom, Candy Mc-Elroy, Dorothy Messner, Jacquelyn Mundhenk, Lynn Schulz, Ta-mara Volk, Cheryl Whitman, Spring Winfield and Maria Yon-

The following day a troop picnic was held in Bloomington at the home of Mrs. Fred Bordenstien Jr. A wonderful time was

## Bebe Daniels Recovering

LONDON (AP) - Actress Bebe Daniels is slowly recovering from a stroke and "we are all very hopeful she will pull through,' her husband, actor Ben Lyon, said

Miss Daniels, 62, was stricken last month and was on the critical list. Lyon said she can use her hands and arms, and her legs are beginning to respond to treat-

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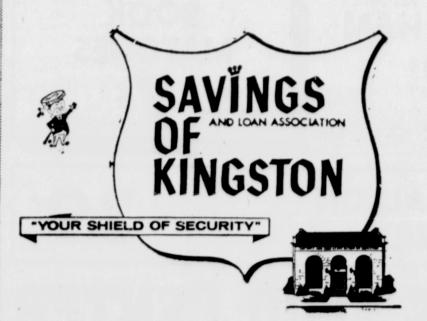
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## **News About Race** Issue at Glance **Around Nation**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington-Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy says President Kennedy likely has lost some popularity because of his civil rights program, but will be re-elected regardless. He says the administration will do all it can to win passage of the civil rights legislation the President sent to Congress last week

Jackson, Miss .- A citizens council member is charged with murder in the ambush slaying of Negro integration leader Medgar Evers. FBI says others unknown are involved in the case.

Detroit - More than 120,000 demonstrators march peacefully through downtown area in general protest of segregation. The march is led by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

produced. James Farmer, national direc-

tor of the Congress of Racial Equality, says the civil rights DeFeo's Market package is not strong enough.

Savannah, Ga. - The Catholic diocese of Savannah, covering Goods to Burglar south and central Georgia, announces parochial schools will delic schools in the state ended segregation last year.

camp sponsored by the Congress burned down today.

Negroes and three white men closed. It was indicated that the ris"-peace on earth. after a "wade-in" demonstration store was entered after midat a gulf beach which integration- night. ist claim is public property. Arrests break up demonstration, which had drawn about 2,000

point a Negro minister to a white Tucson church, and a majority of the congregation apparently ap-

## Local Instructor

dent League and at the University of Utah. In addition to her academic training, Miss Muroff has had professional experience as an interior designer. From Muroff has practiced professionally in the area of interior design for both commercial and

In 1960 she was elected an active member of the profesorganization. The American Institute of Interior Designers. In addition to this professociation and the University of borders of Germany Utah Art Gallery.

The new faculty member at the Community College has had]

University of Utah, Miss Muroff crisis with the Soviet Union. taught design and advertising Kennedy aimed a direct blow tration, fashion design and silk Responding to Miss Muroff is the wife of told the Europeans:

Industry is the nation's largest user of water, followed by at work, play and home.

looks for years.



secretary and business agent of the Kingston musician's union, Local 215, is congratulated by Herman Kenin, left, of the American Undated-Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National As-Kingston Newspaper Guild's Page One Award in Labor. The two sociation for the Advancement of labor men are shown at the 66th annual convention of the Federa-Colored People, praises the Presi- tion held recently in Miami Beach, Fla. The award was presented dent's civil rights program as to Marchuk by Mrs. Dorothy A. Narel, president of the Kingston the strongest of its kind ever Newspaper Guild on the occasion of the 8th annual Page One

# Loses Cash and

merchandise from DeFeo's Mar-truth, justice, love and freedom.' Maryville, Tenn. - A training ket, 389 Washington Avenue.

Tucson, Ariz. - Methodists ap- President Henrich Luebke, In Good Spirits

The President was reported to the triumphant welcome he re- establishment of a true peace, cived Sunday as he journeyed that incomparable but from Wahn Airport in brisk sun- threatened treasure of individuals ny weather through the crowded and peoples," he said. streets of Cologne and Bonn. More Pope Paul seemed at ease than half a million people cheered among the diplomats. Many were his progress, and members of his old friends from the days when in costume designing and sketching, as a display designer, and looking at the clamering them. Vatican pro-secretary of state. sands at one point, Kennedy said:

> "It certainly was a nice wel- It was a busy morning for the General Motors ..... come," he told German Foreign new Pope, elected scarcely 72 Minister Gerhard Schroeder. could not have been better."

For most of the long, slow automobile trip, which ran from in the Clementine Hall. mid-morning until mid-afternoon, sional experience, Miss Muroff bassy residence in nearby Bad has had paintings and designs Godesberg, television carried the exhibited at the Berkshire Art scene all over Western Europe. Museum, the Woodstock Art As- Kennedy's words were carried to

## On Nuclear Force

The President did not mention teaching experience in Fine Art French President Charles de at Plainville High School, Plain- Gaulle by name. But much that ville, Conn.; at S. Gompers Vo- he said was designed to answer cational High School in the De Gaulle's argument that West-Bronx; at Horage Greeley High ern Europe needs its own inde-School, Queens; at Pratt Art In- pendent nuclear force or national stitute; and at the University of forces—such as France is buildng-because it cannot rely on During her assignment at the U.S. protection in some future

layout, drawing and composition at De Gaulle's challenge on this lettering, advanced design, illus- point in his very first statement. Adenauer's wel-

mathematics at Orange County sired and required, our forces and XXIII, Community College, She resides commitments will remain. For at 111 Hurley Avenue, Kingston, your safety is our safety, your tariat for Promoting Christian and will assume her duties at the liberty is our liberty, and an Unity, headed by Augustin Car-Community College on Septem- attack on your soil is an attack dinal Bea, 82, a German Jesuit. upon our own. Our fortunes are

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of the world's nations, he said that "one of the duties of the Pope-to which our unforgettable Local police today began in- splendor-is to contribute to the American Tel. & Tel. ..... 122% tactics of government by a select segregate this fall. Other Catho- vestigation of the theft of sev- affirmation of peace founded as eral hundred dollars in cash and Pope John XXIII proclaimed with authority on the four pillars of

"Following his example, Entrance was gained through plan to undertake in this domain of Racial Equality was found the breaking of a front door all that depends on us," he said The four pillars Pope Paul reglass. The amount of cash and ferred to were outlined in Pope Biloxi, Miss.-Police arrest 68 merchandise missing was not dis- John's encyclical "pacem in ter-

Pope Paul, speaking flawless French as he addressed the assembled diplomats, said the Roman Catholic church favors principles of humanity and civilization on which are "based the harschmidt for an official call on mony of international rights and

## Must Observe Them

"On their observance depends in excellent spirits following for the great human family the

Looking at the clamoring thou- After speaking from his throne, he walked among the diplomats "Gee whiz, it's too bad these peo- and chatted with almost every- General Electric ....... 81%

> hours earlier. Before receiving the diplomats, he held a special Hercules Powder ...... audience for the priests of Rome

Pope Paul seemed almost moved to tears as he gave his blessing to the thousands of prests gathered in the hot and humid hall.

## Voice Firm, Clear

telling them the modern and so profane world, especially so hostile to religion, depends above all...on the clergy.

Pope Paul said his period as archbishop of Milan had "sort of trained him" for a dialogue with alists, businessmen (and) that gi- J. C. Penney & Co. ..... 431/2 ant but still sometimes shortsighted and uncertain protagonist, the working man.'

Meanwhile, Pope Paul was recome at the Wahn Airport, he ported to have guaranteed contin- Radio Corp. of America .. uation of the Christian unity or-Kotler, professor of "So long as our presence is de- ganization set up by Pope John

## Expresses Satisfaction

Official Vatican sources said that when Cardinal Bea age by the cardinals in the Sistine Chapel Friday, Pope Paul expressed great pleasure with the Stewart Warner ...... 36% secretariat's work and said he wanted it continued. Such an endorsement is known

n the Vatican as a papal "pla- Union Pacific ..... et" (it is pleasing)—an official United Aircrant ...... 471/4 affair. though unwritten stamp of ap-The secretariat was created in

1960 to be the Vatican's liaison with other Christian churches and dox churchmen to the Ecumenical Council. It is regarded as one of the most liberal organizations The secretariat existed only

upon the word of Pope John, however, and had not been added to Cen. Hud. 41/2 Pfd. .. 941/2 he permanent organization of the Cen. Hud. 4% Pfd. .. 951/2

pected to get back into full ses- Rotron ...... 171/2 183/8 sion early next year. Pope John Beauty Counsellors . 371/2 391/2 recessed the council last December until Sept. 8. Pope Paul announced last Saturday he would continue the council.

## Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)-(USDA) -Wholesale egg offerings adequate Balance on large and ample on balance. Deposits fis-Demand fairly good. (Wholesale selling prices based Withdrawals fison exchange and other volume

Whites: Extras (47 lbs. min.)  $30\frac{1}{2}$ - $32\frac{1}{2}$ ; extras medium (40 lbs. average) 24-25; top quality (47 lbs. min.) 31½-34; mediums (41 | 9W,

age) 20-21; peewees 17-18.

## Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)-Stock market prices wer emixed in moderately active trading early today. There were a few more ups han downs with most changes

There was no outstanding group

International Business Machines, Twentieth Century-Fox and U.S. Smelting added about a point. U.S. Steel and Jones & Laughin were ahead by minor frac-

Ford and Studebaker inched up while Chrysler and General Motors were unchanged. American Telephone and Du Pont were a bit higher. General Electric and New York

Among the oils Jersey Standsmall gains. American Stock Exchange

Central eased.

prices were mostly higher. Corporate bonds were mixed.

Quotations by Wood, Walker Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City. Democrat Says branch office, 52 Main Street, Matthew F. Hasbrouck Jr., man-

## QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines ..... 247/8 American Can Co ..... 461/4 American Tobacco ...... 283/4 few must stop. Anaconda Copper ...... Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. 137/8 Baltimore & Ohio R. R. .. Bendix Aviation ..... 50% Bethlehem Steel ..... 311/2 Burlington Industries .... 34% at the 1964 Legislature. Burroughs Corp. ..... 301/2 Case, J. I. Co. ..... 93/8 ment: Chrysler Corp. ..... 65 Columbia Gas System .... 301/8 Commercial Solvents .... 235/8 Consolidated Edison ..... 841/2 Continental Oil ..... 621/4 Continental Can ...... 475/8 Control Data ..... 60%

Delaware & Hudson .... 21 Douglas Aircraft ..... 2434 ty. Dupont De Nemours ..... 2481/4 Eastman Kodak ...... 110 Electric Auto-Lite ..... 59 Ford Motors ..... 53 General Foods .....

International Harvester .. 583/4 Jones & Laughlin Steel .. Kennecott Copper ......

Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 741/8 of DeLancey; Assemblymen Leo Lockheed Aircraft ..... 573/4 A. Lawrence of Herkimer County Mack Trucks ..... 43 Montgomery Ward & Co. . 39% National Dairy Products . New York Central ...... Niagara Mohawk Power .

Northern Pacific ..... Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

Revlon Inc. ..... Reynolds Tobacco B ..... Sears, Roebuck Co. ..... 895/8

Southern Pacific ..... Southern Railway ..... Standard Brands ..... Standard Oil of Indiana .. 61

Studebaker Packard ..... Timken Roller Bearing ... 68

United States Rubber .... 45 United States Steel ..... 493/4 Western Union ..... 261/2 Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. . . 363/4 Youngstown Sheet & Tube 103% royal family.

## UNLISTED STOCKS Bid Ask

American Express .. 591/2 621/4 Berkshire Gas ..... 25 Avon Products .... 1171/2 120 The Ecumenical Council is ex- N. Y. Trap Rock .... 1334 141/2 by Ward, also an artist Mattel ..... 381/4

## Treasury Receipts WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash

\$8,231,752,312.82 cal year July 1 \$108,065,411,469.19 Hanged in Garage \$116,118,328,270.87 cal year

## Drunken Driving Charged

\$305,088,842,503.52

Highland State Police on Route sie Thomas Clisham, 29, of Dr. Larkin said that Mowell, bs. average) 24-26; smalls (36 Highland, was arraigned before a native of Kingston and a sheet O. Beaver.



THREE HURT ON THRUWAY-A truck and a car were involved in a collision on the State Thruway Wednesday at 2 p. m. and three persons were treated at Kingston Hospital. Troopers said the truck was driven by Albert F. Henrich Jr., of Box 46, Clinard and Royal Dutch showed ton, and the car was operated by Wilbur W. Dine, 34, of Indian Springs, Nev., who is stationed at Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh. Dine, his wife, Gloria, and daughter, Teresa, 8, were injured. Heinrich was charged with following too close and later paid a \$10 consists of income issues, mostly low-priced values are infinitely fine before Justice of the Peace Arthur Reilly, Town of Ulster. (Bryant photo).

## Chicago Reported Favored for 1964

**Democrat Parley** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Demo-

crats get down to the business

today of picking a site for their

vention with Chicago reported a

The Republican National Com-

sion-radio network pressure to

pick the same city for the Demo-

There were reports that, all

Other Offers

The site committee, however,

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90 score (B) 57-571/4.

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But, he added in a statement 'In typical Republican dictatorial, autocratic fashion the minority members have been complete-American Motors ...... 191/8 ly excluded from any participa-American Radiator ..... 163/8 tion on these subcommittees. predecessor conferred a singular American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 78% Greenberg said, "The Hitlerian

> The subcommittees were as-Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 2934 signed to study spending by 12 Avco Manufacturing .... 28% state departments. Mahoney and cities. Carlino said their assignment was "checking, testing and reappraising' grams

They are to report their find-Borden Co. ..... 63% ings in time for possible action The subcommittees, by depart-

Celanese Corp. ..... 451/4 Education -Senators Earl W. Central Hudson G & E. . . 341/8 Brydges of Niagara Falls and Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . 631/8 Ernest I. Hatfield of Poughkeepsie; Assemblymen Edwin J. Feh- West, where Republicans hope to renbach of Nassau County and marshal a substantial portion of Dunkirk, hit by car Saturday P. Boice Esser of Westchester their efforts to defeat him for re-County

Health and Mental Hygiene Senators George R. Metcalf of Auburn and John H. Hughes of has other financially attractive Syracuse; Assemblymen John E. always Curtiss Wright Corp. .... 225/8 Johnson of Genesee County and offers from Atlantic City, N.J. Baltimore, Detroit, Miami Beach-Kenneth L. Wilson of Ulster Coun-Miami and Philadelphia. meets Tuesday to act on the rec-

Motor Vehicles - Senators Wil-Eastern Air Lines ...... 21 liam T. Conklin of Queens and commendation of the site commit-Dutton S. Peterson of Odessa; tee and another committee which Assemblymen Orin S. Wilcox of meets today to recommend the Jeffferson County and Philip R. allocation of convention delegates. Chase of Onondaga County

Social Welfare-Senators Henry A. Wise of Watertown and Albert men Paul B. Hanks Jr. of Mon- Butter offerings adequate to amroe County and Edward J. Amann ple, Demand fair. 3534 Jr. of Staten Island,

Edward J. Speno of East Meadow: Assemblymen Willis H.Steph-311/8 ens of Putnam County and Hy-International Tel. & Tel. . 50% man E. Mintz of Sullivan County. Conservation and Commerce -561/8 Senators Robert C. McEwen of 731/2 Ogdensburg and E. Ogden Bush

> flats aged 48 - 531/2; processed and Jerry W. Black of Schuyler American pasteurized 5 lbs. 37%-Agriculture and Correction -"A" 46-50; grade "B" 44-48; Senators Walter Van Wiggeren of grade "C" 41-431/2. Herkimer and Fred J. Rath of

Utica: Assemblyman Paul I. Talbot of Otsego County. Labor-Senators John J. Mar-E. Van Lare of Rochester; Assemblymen Hanks and Amann.

you are beating egg whites or chi of Staten Island and Frank You won't get maximum volume. Civil Service-Senators MacNeil Mitchell of Manhattan and Wil-

## British Level

301/8 liam F. Condon of Yonkers; As-

Pentagon, papers reported.

Sperry-Rand Corp. ..... 151/4 naval officer. Her friend Mandy 741/4 Rice-Davies, 18, says she was on Standard Oil of N. J. ... 6734 weekending terms with an American diplomat in Paris. Denial About Royalty

The pro-Labor Daily Mirror Texas Company ....... 71% gave its entire front page today to denying the nationwide rumor

Under Philip and the Profumo Scandal" it said

"The foulest rumor which is being circulated about the Proto invite Protestant and Ortho- Woolworth, F W. & Co. . . 703/8 fumo scandal has involved the

> 'The name mentioned in this rumor has been Prince Philip's. 'The rumor is utterly unfound-

It said three members of the royal Family - Prince Philip, Princess Marina and Princess Alexandra-had sat for portraits Ward's only contact with any

401/2 member of the family. Christine also told the weekly News of the World that no members of the royal family "are involved in my story." She said she also had not met any government position of the Treasury on June ministers except Profumo,

# Mowell Is Found

has been reported by Assistant Medical Examiner Dr. E. Alan Larkin, Dutchess County, in the death last Friday of John Joseph Arrested Sunday night by Mowell, 55, Town of Poughkeep-

notes were found.

## SUCCESSFUL INVESTING ...

by ROGER E. SPEAR

Couple's Stocks Help Educate Grandchildren



Q) "Would you please com- 1952 and IBM, recently 460, was ment on our stocks? I am 70 and at 10 in 1952?" W. L. my wife 62. We have \$4,000 in A) If you will allow me to say sayings and hold American Com- so, your question contains some mercial Barge, American Metal misconceptions which I would

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eral-Mogul Bearings, Interlake I am not against low-priced

Iron, Earle Jorgensen, Opelika stocks provided sufficient study

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Power and Interlake Iron into mail personally but will answer

California Water & Telephone. all questions possible in his col-

Crest, Standard of California rant speculative purchase. This and Union Oil. We have grand- is rarely the case. Under preschildren who will be going to ent conditions low-priced stocks college in a few years and we are generally bought simply bewould like to help." B. B. cause they are low-priced and A) It is human and commend- not for any perceptible value. able to help your grandchildren. Secondly, stocks in 1952 were in With the exception of Federal- the very early stages of the Mogul, Pacific Gas, Standard of greatest bull market in history. California and Union Oil - Eleven years later, with the avwhich show growth - your list erages nearer record levels, good of reasonably good caliber. I be- harder to detect. Finally, the lieve you would be more secure stocks you list could not have as to income and get about the been bought in 1952 at the prices same yield if you switched Amer- you mention, since the latter ican Metal into Norfolk & West- have been adjusted to reflect ern. In your grandchildren's in- stock splits and stock dividends. terest, you might strengthen The 1952 low for IBM was acyour growth potential by switch- tually 186 and on Avon was 21. ng SuCrest into Consumers Mr. Spear cannot answer all

Q) "Why are you against low- umn. (Copyright 1963, General Features Corp.

## 1964 presidential nominating con-

priced stocks, when Avon Pro-

ducts, now 110, sold at 1% in

slight favorite among six bidding and run over in the driveway of her home Saturday.

Buffalo-Avy Melson, 39, mittee's choice of San Francisco falo, car slipped from jack and for its convention brought televi-sion-radio network pressure to Plattsburgh—Floyd W. Reil. 23, Town of Plattsburgh, auto overcratic meeting. This would avoid turned Sunday on Route 10 near a transfer of heavy broadcast Plattsburgh.

33, Tonawanda, and her motherthings considered, President Ken- in - law, Mrs. Ada Leffke, 74, nedy would prefer to receive his Cheektowaga, two - car collision second nomination in the Middle Sunday, Dunkirk-Mrs. Kate Frost, 75,

> Verona-Lorie Vaughn, 2, Verona, hit by car Sunday night. Rome-Kathleen Converse, 15, New London, inhaled carbon mo-

noxide fumes acceidentally Sun-

Can Block Out Short Wave Magnetic disturbances in the from earth to ionosphere and versity. back. They may even block it Nugent moved to Phoenix, Ariz. out entirely.

## 4 Die in Ontario Two Car Collision

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (AP)-Four persons, three of them from Buffalo, N.Y., were killed and one injured in a two-car head-on collision here Saturday.

The dead were Kenneth Doxtator, 49, his wife Eva, 46, and John Rochester-Mrs. Dorothy Leffke, Ireland, 78, all of Buffalo, and Mathew Henderson, 21, of St.

> Henderson, the only person in the St. Thomas car, died four hours after the crash.

## University VP Dies

TUCSON, Arix. (AP)-Dr. Robert L. Nugent, vice president of the University of Arizona for the past 16 years, died Saturday of

Nugent was a native of Syraupper atmosphere can play havoc cuse, N.Y., and held a doctorate with short wave as it bounces in chemistry from Cornell Uni-

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33½-35; mediums (41 lbs. aver- a hearing Thursday at 5 p. m. Mowell had been ill the last 33½-35; mediums (41 lbs. average) a hearing Thursday at 5 p. III. several months, police said, No several months, police said, No police said, Harrison is a marvel, every inch by wine and lust.

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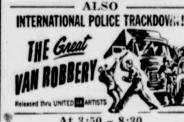
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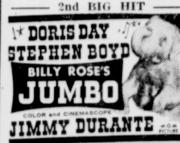
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# But Cleopatra Is Not Over | sometimes more little-girl than queenly. But no one—not even the original—could seem more like Cleopatra. Males and females Vickie Viccellio of Syracuse and the foreigned by her received by her Hurdle Yet--Up to John Q. alike will be fascinated by her flawless face and the infinite variety of costumes which she mostly wears.

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "Cleointermission), the reviews have ground. Only Cleopatra's entrance stuck with playing a declining both 17, were elected Sunday. patra" has finally barged down ranged from raves to general ac-ceptance, with only a few scat-Pasadena Rose Parade gone mad. Anthony whose greatness as a man and soldier has been dulled he aisle and now her fate is in he hands of the ticket buyers. tered pans. The movie cost \$40 million, Spy-

Cleopatra opens in 48 American an emperor. He commands attencities Wednesday. The first for- tion from his entrance to the moros Skouras' job and Eddie Fish-What about the \$40 million of eign premiere is in London July ment he is hacked up in the Sen-26 with other dates being set for ate. He has been gifted with bril- most beyond human capacity to Europe and South America. Criti- liant dialogue of which Mankie- maintain attention. Even Cleo's 20th Century-Fox's treasury? Skouras's successor as president, Darryl Zanuck, figures the cisms of over-length may be abat- wicz is a master. company will have to get back ed by the deletion of 22 minutes of running time since the New \$62 million before turning a profit. York premiere. That's a lot of tickets.

Those who have seen "Cleopatra" are inevitably barraged Industry insiders figure it's a with questions: How is it? How pretty good bet. The epic got off does she look? How are the love o a roaring start in its New York

scenes? The answers from this reviewer are: It's a crackling good movie; She looks fabulous; the love

scenes are convincing. Rex Is Marvel

The burden of the film's publicity fell on Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. It may then be surprising to some to recognize the immense contributions of Joseph Mankiewicz and Rex Harrison to the success of "Cleopatra." Mankiewicz has skirted most of the chestnuts that have been worked over and over in epics since D. W. Griffith. The bloody

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-as if anyone could. Other actresses might have brought more Girls State Votes to the dramatics; her voice is

Dickie Places Third

alike will be fascinated by her Patricia Conner of Lockport are flawless face and the infinite var-Girls' State sponsored by the American Legion.

Miss Viccellio heads the Fed-Richard Burton runs third in the most critics have been testy about and the grandeur seldom over- acting honors, and it is no reflec- eralist Party and Miss Conner, the film's length (four hours plus whelms the figures in the fore- tion on his plentiful talent. He is the Nationalist Party. The girls, They will conduct conventions

> to designate candidates for governor and other state offices and Also, Burton's moments come in the latter two hours, when it is al- will appoint party committees. About 300 girls who have just completed the junior year in high school are attending the meeting, decolletage begins to lose its ap- which opened Friday and will continue through next Saturday.

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# Costello Captures Herdegen Title on Fifth Extra Hole

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By Charles J. Tiano, Freeman Sports Editor

William (Buzzy) Costello is the new Ulster county amateur golf champion, following a dramatic 5-hole playoff victory against defending champion Leon Randall Sunday at Wiltwyck Country Club in what was surely the most sensational golf match ever played in Ulster county.

The first new face to capture the coveted Herdegen Memorial crown in several years, Costello, a Rider College sophomore, closed out the tremendous head-to-head duel with a par on the par-3 fifth hole.

The two Wiltwyck aces had tied with scores of 292, 12 over par, over the gruelling, demanding, 72-hole regulation distance. It was the first playoff in the 13-year history of the tournament.

The U.S. Open had its Sunday playoff at Brookline, Mass. yesterday, but for sheer drama and superb golf it is doubtful if the doings at the august The Country Club came close to matching the heroics unfolded by Randall, the four-time champion, and Costello, the youthful challenger, in their version of the ageless drama of youth against experience.

The Break Comes

Seventy six holes behind them, Randall and Costello, stood poised on the par-three 5th hole. the pressure mounting and the huge gallery waiting for the inevitable break that would decide the match.

Randall retained the honor he had won on the 17th hole when he rammed home a 10-foot birdie putt that squared the match. The fifth hole at Wiltwyck is a downhill 210 yarder, with traps fronting on the left and right sides, and a ramp running up the middle entrance to

dall exploded weakly, hitting hard ground, hit the green and the green 30 feet from the cup. bounced across into the rock pile Costello's approach putt slid 4 bordering the left side. Under inches past. Needing the 30-foot- the rules, he dropped two clubs er for a halve to keep the match length but the drop left him alive, Randall give it a great try, shot slipped 20 feet past the cup. but the ball came to rest four Costello holed out 2-footer for inches short of the cup. The long, his par. Randall's gallant bid for exhausting match was over and the equalizer fell 4 inches short a new champion had been and Costello regained the lead. crowned.

Barthel Third

ishing 77 Sunday, Randall postup two strokes with a 72 Satur- recovered beautifully but fell : day at Shawangunk and two foot short. more with a 3-over-par 75 yes-

wyck, 317. Sharing a three-way tie at 318 were Mike Bruhn, Bill, of Woodstock.

playoff and the back nine, the match resolved into a grim struggle between Costello's book golf and Randall's superb recoveries from straying tee shots.

Randall soared to a 40 and Costello had 39 on the front nine at Wiltwyck where both carded double-bogie 6s on the difficult 9th hole. The defending champion, seeking an unprecedented fifth Herdegen title, ran down a 10-footer for a par 4 on the 10th hole, where he chipped beautifully from 15 feet off the edge of the green. Costello hit the trap, exploded 20 feet from the pin and missed the 20-foot bid for a

A Key Hole

10 feet from the pin on the parthree 11th and canned it for a They halved the 12th and 13th in pars. On the 14th, Randall hooked his tee shot across the 15th fairway into the short rough along the right with a poor lie. His downhill chip



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border of the downhill hole. He arched a beautiful approach shot over the treeline separating the

two fairways six feet off the edge of the green. He chipped to within 2 feet. Costello approached from a tight lie on the tree ringed right side of the fairway, just short of the green. He chipped to 5 feet and at this point missed the only pressure putt of the day. Randall got down in 4 to halve the match, the second time he had tied Costello in the 72-hole marathon.

Randall's booming tee shot! downhill off the 15th tee actually penalized him. It came to rest Randall's tee shot strayed in- on a patch of bare, hard ground, to the right hand trap, where the setting up a difficult approach. ball came to rest perched on the Costello's drive hit a tree on the hard sand, reducing the chances left side of the 15th fairway, givfor a clean explosion. Costello ing him a long approach to went to the 1-iron, planting his green. He slammed a beautiful tee shot on the lower left side of approach 25 feet under the pin. the green, just off the edge. Ran- Randall's approach flew off the

A Near Miss Costello narrowly missed set-Costello made up his 292 with ting up a dormie-2 situation on 70 at Woodstock, 71 at Twaalfs-the par-three 16th, famed gravekill, 74 at Ellenville and a fin- yard of champions. His tee shot landed 12 feet from the pin and ed 74 at Woodstock and 71 at he barely missed the birdie putt. Twaalfskill to trail by four shots | Randall missed the green but in at the 36-hole mark. He picked keeping with the pattern of his

Costello was in better position than Randall after two shots or It was strictly a two-man the par-five 17th hole but here race, with Costello and Randall he committed one of his rare leading third place finisher Ricky fluffs, skulling the ball across the Barthel of Twaalfskill and State green. His return chip went University of New Paltz by 23 three feet past the cup. Randal strokes. Following Barthel's 315 pitched neatly from behind the came: George Hughes, Twaalfs- trap to within 10 feet and kill, 316; Charles J. Turck, Wilt- canned the birdie-4 to square match.

Again on the 18th, Randall's Twaalfskill; George Cosenza, approach shot strayed to the Wiltwyck; and Doug Sheppard, upper left edge of the green basketball-golf coach at State leaving him a difficult downhill University, Robert O. Merritt chip. Costello was on safely in and Harvey Bostic of Wiltwyck two, 20 feet under the pin. Rantied with 320. There was a four- dall's chip shot stopped three way tie at 321 among Alvin feet from the cup. Costello, Boice and Charles H. Gaffney of with a chance to close out the Twaalfskill; Harold Van Aken match didn't freeze. He putted of Wiltwyck and his brother, boldly two feet beyond the cup. Both got down in 4 and the Through the pressure-packed match went into extra holes-the first in Herdegen history.

> This was a championship that could hardly be denied the brilliant young player who has every shot in the bag. He led from the beginning of the tournament. Randall tied him twice but never went ahead. The remainder of the field came along for the ride.

Pressure Putts

Costello played beautiful golf from the book. He canned several pressure putts and apbroach with the precision of a Hogan. The defending champion went down beaten but unbowed. putter, came alive for a sparkling 1-un-Randall spanked an iron shot der-35 on the back nine at Wiltwyck. But in the final analysis it was errant tee shots and approaches that settled the is-

> porarily at least, the 12-year fore coming here in 1930. reign of the Old Guard. The shared by four veterans-Ran- for 14 years. dall (4), Hughes (4), Bill Van Aken (3) and Clarance (Dubby) Raichle, one.

DOUBLE ACTION

(Costello, 3 up. 63 holes) (Match all even) Extra Holes Par out .......454

Costello ......444 Randall .....444



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Ithaca College Coach Announces Retirement

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP) -Isadore sidered the brightest since Tony (Doe) Yavits, soccer and track Trabert took the title back to dormant coach at Ithaca College for 33 through most the tournament, years, has retired from the fac-

The college announced his retirement Saturday Yavits, a graduate of Union

College, coached at high schools in Schenectady and Albany be-Besides track and soccer, he al-12 championships were so coached basketball at Ithaca

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NEAR MISS: William (Buzzy) Costello, the new Ulster county amateur golf champion, makes a bold bid for a birdie-3 that would have ended Herdegen Memorial tournament in the regulation distance of 72 holes Sunday at Wiltwyck Country Club. He narrowly missed but captured the title five holes later in tournament's first playoff, (Freeman Photo)

# Herdegen Memorial

The Order of Finish

(Other Qualifiers)

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CHICAGO (AP)-Unable to get

charge themselves if they hope to

nant race into a one-team affair.

The four games are expected to

Manager Al Lopez' pitching

staff appears to be in shape for

allowed Cleveland a total of four

Chicago took three games to one.

exactly dismantled by the foot in-

out of the lineup, invade Chicago

Manager Ralph Houk has al-

ready named his pitching rotation

for the series which the Yankees

could use as a stepping stone in

Al Downing will open the series

and will be followed by Ralph

Terry, Whitey Ford and Jim Bou-

ton, who recorded his 10th vic-

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Lopez will open with Johnny

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. Van Wagenen, Wood, White Sox Hope U. S. Net Stars Are Playing Well To Stop Runaway

By GEOFFREY MILLER WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—
America's hopes of winning the Pace of Yanks

Wimbledon men's singles championship-regarded as the most glamorous in amateur tennis-are White Sox will have to take Jacksonville were rained out. the brightest in eight years. Chuck McKinley of St. Louis, Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield,

Calif. are the two leading hopes of Uncle Sam in the tourney opening today with William Lenoir of Tucson, Ariz. a possible dark Lenoir, ill-favored in the draw.

faced a giant task in the first games behind the Yankees. round, paired against top-seeded Roy Emerson of Australia. McKinley, fourth-seeded, paired against Colin Drysdale of and an afternoon affair Thursday. South Africa and Ralston was draw more than 100,000. down to meet Laci Legenstein,

Austria, in other first round matches. Ralston, a student at Southern the big series since Sox hurlers California, is the new collegiate champion of the United States. He runs in the recent series in which

won the NCAA crown Saturday at With Rod Laver, of Australia, the Wimbledon winner the last jury that has kept Mickey Mantle two years, now a professional, the U.S. hopes of winning are con-

# Bowling Roundup turning the race into a runaway. Al Downing will open the series

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Yesterday's Stars By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING-Carl Willey, Mets, recorded two-hitter for his third shutout of the season in opening game as Mets swept doubleheader from Philadelphia, 5-0 and 4-1, and climbed out of National League cellar. BATTING — Roberto Clemente,

Pirates, hit game-winnning threerun homer in seventh inning and two singles in 7-6 victory over Chicago Cubs.

Sport Club Rips Utica Hans Ulfig, veteran inside

right, slammed home four goals, seasonal record, as the Kingston Sport Club closed out the Central New York Soccer Asociation 1962-63 league season by routing the Utica Hungarians, 7-1, Sunday at Utica. Ulfig scored two goals in each

Eugene Ventrigilia, a consistent scorer throughout the season, added a pair of tallies, one in each half. Tony Alexander, assistant manager of the Kingston team, scored the seventh goal on a hard angle shot into the net late in the second half. Upon their return from Utica,

Sport Club booters were hosted by Bill Oehler at Oehler's Mountain Lodge, the club headquarters. For the remainder of the sea-

son, the CNYSA champions will play exhibitions and compete in the annual All-Day tournament at Oehler's.

Kingston G—Schultz ..... Leonardoa RFB-Roberts .... L. Jellencich RHB—Schwebel ..... Laszkew CHB-Vizvary ..... Zonzillo LHB-Dirks ..... A. Aiello for top honors. OR—Fuchs ..... D. Aiello CF-Ventriglia ..... Hofman OL—Fitzharris ..... Semius IL—DiBella ..... Kurovszky Kingston reserve—Alexander; Utica - Thasz.

## Vees Sweep Pair From Rochester By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rochester's strange inability to beat the Richmond Virginians, an were Bill Murdock, Tillson, and outfit they humbled 18 times in 22 meetings last year, has cost the Red Wings the Northern Division lead in the International League.

The Vees, who snapped Rochester's winning string after 12 games Saturday night, swept a Sunday doubleheader with the Red Wings, 4-2 and 3-0. Richmond has beaten the Baltimore farmhands five of seven games in 1963, Syracuse grabbed the Northern Division lead by sweeping Toron-

to, 3-2 and 5-2. Arkansas won pair from Columbus, 8-4 and 1-0 and Buffalo swapped a pair of 4-2 verdicts with Atlanta's Southern any outside help, the Chicago Division leaders. Indianapolis and keep the New York Yankees from Johnson was philosophical about turning the American Lague pen- the beatings at Richmond.

"It was inevitable after our win-

ning streak," he said, "You can't The Sox return home from a win them all, we'll bounce back. fairly successful road trip in which they won four of seven know we can hit better than games over Minnesota and Cleve-Ed Merritt and Lefty Luis Arland to find themselves two royo blanked the Red Wings on five hits in the second game after The two tangle in a four-game

the Wings wasted most of their series which includes night dates eight hits and scored only two tonight Tuesday and Wednesday runs in the opener. Bill Roman drove in two runs in each game to lead Syracuse to its twin triumphs over Toronto. The Chiefs got sharp pitching

from Al Koch and Dick Egan.

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CHAMPION ON TEE: Leon Randall was still the Ulster county champion as he teed off on the first extra hole at Wiltwyck Sunday. Four holes later he relinquished his title to youthful Buzzy Costello. (Freeman Photo)

## **Don Smith Wins** Accord Feature

Donnie Smith of Claryville LFB—Luzzi ..... M. Jellencich won the feature race Sunday at Accord Speedway. He beat Bud Glass and Harold Montanye Jr.

The consolation winner was IR-Ulfig ..... Abel Bob Harkins of Mahopac. Herb Budd was second and Eugene Temple finished third. In the first heat, George Roach, Wallkill; Terry Zimmer-

man, Kingston and Ray Conner, Napanoch finished in that order. Harold Montanyo Jr., Kerhonkson, won the second heat. Donnie Smith, Claryville, was second and Bud Glass, West Hurley, finished third.

Howie Wells, White Lake, won the third heat. Behind him Gordon Aldrich, Kerhonkson. The sedan winner was Ron Santosky with Hall in second

place and Dick Santosky in third.

Heat winners included Reggie

Solcherg and Ron Santosky.

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# Yonkers Outslugs Kingston Braves, 11-9, in League Tussle



## Jaycee Owls Beat Hawks, 8-2

A five run rally in the fifth Greenburg won it over Tom league verdict over the Indians.

Both hurlers walked three and also credited with the win. fanned eight. The Owls had 10 of singles. Line score:

Walker; Tom Kuriger and Harold Anderson,

## Giants Win, 7-3, In Hurley League Top Braves, 5-3

Fred Kachura hurled the Giants to a 7-3 win over the Red Sox in a Hurley Little league and fanning nine.

Red Sox ..... 000 300-3 Giants ...... 030 13x—7 5
Drew Horvath, Wayne Rice,
John Hoffman and Walt Ten-Eyck; Fred Kachura and Mike

## Phillies Capture First Half in SLL The Phillies, with a 7-3 record,

won the first half championship of the Saugerties Little league. Lights are being installed at the diamond and it is hoped that the first night game will be played on July 4 when the Phillies meet the Giants.

RCA SILVERAMA PICTURE TUBES STAY BRIGHT LONGER Bloomington - FE 8-7

JIM MOFF

## Dodgers Nip **Indian,s 11-10**

Alan Cocks led off the last of inning carried the Owls to an the sixth inning with a home run 8-2 win over the Crows in a to break a 10-10 tie and give the Jaycee Little League game. Bob Dodgers an 11-10 Woodstock Little

A total of 20 base hits were jolted Kuriger for home runs to homered, singled and doubled for hurled the final five innings and pace the attack. Greenburg had the losers. He scored four runs. a double and single and Miller Tom Hafele had three straight added a double to his home run. singles for the Dodgers. He was Doubles were hit by Dan Wilber, hits off Kuriger while Green- Mike Barnes, Joe Kenney, Tom burg was touched for only a pair Barcone and George Adams. Harold Howland and Art Kahil hit

Line score:

# **Esopus Mets**

Despite a pair of doubles by game. Kachura allowed only three hits while walking four Braves, 5-3, in an Esopus Little the season will play at Spring Also started. Silver's Gold Key

defeat. Freeze walked three and fanned four while being touched for five hits. He had two safeties in three times to the dish.

defeat. Freeze walked three and side getting 13 for a total of 26 the by yesterday with cathering and 20 for five hour and 20 during the three hour and 20 minute encounter.

3.60
6 Firesweep, J. Grundy, 3.40 during the three hour and 20 minute encounter.

Budlong, Alfred Hanover, Adios Don, Hardy St. Patrick.

Mets 410 00-5 4
Braves 000 12-3 5
Rich Freeze and Dan Fisher;
John Sentar and Pete Helmich.
<b>Esopus Indians</b>
Zabopus Ziididiis

RapDodgers,14-10 Opening up with seven runs in the first inning, the Esopus Little League Indians nipped the Dodgers, 14-10, in a recent slugfest.

Line score: Dodgers ..... 142 201—10 11 Indians ..... 711 40x—14 8 Ryan, B. c ..... 5
Bob Webster, Joe Orlando and Gianuzzi, P. 2b ..... 5

FE 8-7168	Ron Ashdown; Mike Mott at Kevin Murphy,
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and reliever Paul Gardner for
13 base hits, Yonkers came from
behind and scored an 11-9 Mid
3.50
Symphony Girl, W. Long, 4.70
Also started: Pat Little Berry,
Laurabee, Miss Margaret M, Libby
Dream, Hopeful Image. behind and scored an 11-9 Middle Atlantic league decision over the Kingston Braves yesterday at Dietz Stadium.

Spada had a shutout for three innings but was tagged for six Bob Miller and Fred Seeger recored in the game. Ed Kahil markers in the fourth. Gardner gave up five runs.

Manager Dick Bartsch's nine walloped 13 safeties with centerfielder Paul Natale leading the
way. The ex-Kingston High ace
way. The ex-Kingston High ace
bad a single double and triple had a single, double and triple. Rightfielder Bill Chase connected for four singles while Bob Ryan and Stan Tentnowski stroked two hits each. Bill Turner had a home run.

After scoring single runs in the opening three frames, the Art Kahil and Bob Wilson; Tom Braves saw their lead shattered Hafele, Don Wilber and Alan when the visitors came up with a six run explosion in the fourth. Gardner took over the pitching chores in the fifth and he was tagged for three markers in that frame plus single runs in the sixth and seventh. BRAVES JOTTINGS: Chase

inning, snaring a line drive on a 1 Pete Hermich and another by running dive. This closes out the with a triple. Dan Waters doubled for the Giants, who managed only five hits off three Red Sox hurlers.

Line score:

Over John Sentar.

Over John Sentar.

Sentar struck out 16 and gave defending champions. . . . The defending champions. . . . The defending champions. . . . The opening home game drew a pair. However, a four run first inning was enough to insure his defeat. Freeze walked three and defeat. Freeze walked three and fanned four while being toward to the uptown in the Empire Open Bowling Tournament.

Valley on Sunday against the defending champions. . . . The defending champions. . . . The opening home game drew a sparse crowd to the uptown in the Empire Open Bowling Tournament.

Seventh Race Mile Pace

Purse \$5,000

1 I of his 16 match games Sunday against the defending champions. . . . The opening home game drew as pair. However, a four run first inning was enough to insure his defeat. Freeze walked three and side getting 13 for a total of 26 to 26 to 27 to 28 to 29 to

The box score:				
Yonkers (11)				
	AB	R	H	
Uhle, W. ss	. 5	1	2	
Menna, F. lf	. 6	3	2	
Angel, B. rf		2	2	
Greenfield, H. cf	. 5	2	1	
Micelli, J. 1b		1	0	
Mauro, R. c		1	2	
Gall, B. 2b	. 2	0	0	
Murray, J. 3b	. 3	0	1	
Zamdy, L. p		0	0	
xxx Ladden 3b	. 2	0	0	
x Lynch, M. p	. 1	0	1	
xx Urbanati 2b		1	2	
	-			

Mike Mott was the winner over | x Lynch for Zamdy in 8th inning. xx Urbanati for Gall in 6th. xxx Ladden for Murray in 7th. Kingston (9)

zz Broberg 1b ..... 2

Gardiner for Spada in 5th. zz Broberg for Keator in 7th. Score by innings: Yonkers ..... 000 631 100—11

Braves ..... 111 220 200— 9 Two-base hits Urbanati, Na-tale. Three-base hits Mauro, Lynch, Natale. Home Runs Tur-ner. Stolen bases Micelli, Chase. Left on bases Yonkers—6 Braves—4. Bases on balls Zamdy 2, Spada 4. Strikeouts Zamdy 6, Spada 5, Gardner 1. Winning pitcher: Zamdy; Losing pitcher: Spada. Umpires: Crispino, N. Du-Bois. Scorer: Wolff; Time: 3 hrs.

## **Giants Trounce** G-EK Yanks, 13-1

show as the Giants routed the Yankees, 13-1, in the Glasco-East Kingston Little League.

The Giants ace pitched 2-hit ball and slammed a double and three singles in five trips to the plate. The pitching statistics Bob Clausi aided the winning ause with a double and home run he Giants had eights hits off Nick Bonelli and Frank Sasso. Joe Bonelli and Pat Mayone collected the two Yankee hits.

Giants ...... 240 700—13 8 Nick Bonelli, Frank Sasso and Vincent Ferraro; Paul Watzka and Tom Riozzi.

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## Monticello Results

Purse \$700 Time 2:07.4 2 Santa Abbie, J. Edmunds, 5.60, Rocking starter Mike Spada 2 Santa Abble, J. Edmunds, 5.60, 3.90, 3.40 Mariner Hal, C. Abbatiello, 5.80,

SECOND RACE MILE PACE Purse \$700

Time 2:09.3
3 Dukewyn, M. Gale, 3.70, 2.90, 2.80
4 Avalon Aurora, W. Long, 3.90, 3.00
7 Lovely Newport, W. Dill, 10.00
Also started: Piardo, Meadow-brooke, Leeward, Rod Express, Peggy A.

DAILY DOUBLE: 2-3, \$13.80 THIRD RACE MILE PACE rse \$900 Stevie Boy, E. White, 8.70, 4.70, 4 Lovely Scott, J. Tomasino, 3.60,

FOURTH RACE MILE TROT 000 Time 2:05 Lambert, H. Filion, 35.50, Purse \$5,000 5 Great Lullwater, C. Abbatiello, 3.20, 2.50
4 Prospector, J. Edmunds, 2.90
Also started: Ilo Kid, Mr. Nevele,

FIFTH RACE MILE PACE 5 Good Counselor, T. Gay, 9.00, 4.20, 2 Palm Walnut, G. MacDonald, 3.70, Also started: Keen's Stormy, Royal Direct, Kathy McEwen, 5 Point Star, Bullet Proof.

SIXTH RACE, MILE PACE made a nifty catch in the eighth inning, snaring a line drive on a Pirahna, J. Kohegyi, 5.20, 2.90, 4 Nevele Slopoke, W. Popfinger, 3.10,

EIGHTH RACE MILE PACE Purse \$5,000 Time 2:03 5 Whirlrod, M. Dostie, 19.30, 9.10, Lucky Dream, Greentree Joey, Ritzy- match game victory. Hanover, Flying Baker, TWIN DOUBLE: 5-1, 1-5, \$2,790.10

NINTH RACE MILE PACE 2 Captain Defender, C. Abbatiello, leader at \$21,913 and Dick Weber 4.00, 2.80
8 Dixieland Chief, T. Gay, 3.40
Lohnson avanged 208 plus for Also started: Guess Again, Kash-rorthy, Joey H., Doctor McClung. Scratched: Market Royal.

HANDLE: \$539,867 ATTENDANCE: 9536

## Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE MILE TROT Bailia, N. Allen, 5-1 Worthy K., J. Grundy, 5-1 Miss Tryax, No Driver, 3-1 Jackie McKinney, K. Huebsch, 4-1 Uncle Sl, J. Berube, 6-1 Sue Express, H. Filion, 8-1 Iosola Hanover, L. Floyd, 8-1 Cheerful, C. Abbatiello, 8-1

SECOND RACE MILE PACE Purse \$700

Zeb's Girl, J. Dill, 6-1
Extra Fare, J. Truex, 4-1
Capri Diamond, J. Williard, 6-1
Scot's Gold, R. Sadovsky, 3-1
Nover Boy, D. Bailey, 6-1
Drumper, Roy, A. Thorse, 10-1 6 Drummer Boy, A. Thorne, 10-1 7 Dash for Cash, W. Gabettie, 6 8 Thunder Tass, R. Rapone, 6-1

THIRD RACE MILE TROT Purse \$900

1 Gifted Lady, A. Thorne, 5-1

2 Runnymede Betts, J. Manzi Jr., 5-1

3 King Christian, G. Sadovsky, 6-1

4 Proper Way, P. Koszegi, 3-1

5 Buskin, N. Stephens, 8-1

6 Sam Sanders, J. Grundy, 6-1

7 Gentle Hanover, G. Sziklai, 8-1

8 Rus Crane, H. Filion, 5-1

FOURTH RACE MILE PACE Meadow Blaze, J. Schmigel, 3-1 Adios Carol, C. Fleming, 4-1 Meadow Sand, C. Abbatiello, 8-1

FIFTH BACE MILE PACE Purse \$700

1 Ellie's Thoughts, R. Rapone, 3-1

2 Dark Print, E. Ricker, 4-1

3 Speedy Ace, K. Huebsch, 5-1

4 Bette C., J. Romano, 8-1

5 Sea Water, P. McGee, 8-1

6 Quick Knight, W. Popfinger, 5-1

7 Lassie Gold, J. Grundy, 6-1

8 Hildred Direct, H. Fleming, 8-1

SIXTH RACE MILE PACE Purse \$1200

1 Mildred Belle, M. Lawhon, 5-1
2 Do Well, E. White, 3-1
3 Laurel Lady, G. Daisey, 6-1
4 Frisky Andrew, N. Stephens, 8-1
5 Meadow Susan, W. Popfinger, 6-1
6 John Volstadt, C. Dill, 10-1
7 Fireman, C. DeMore, 6-1
8 Duke of Wellington, J. Berube, 4-1 SEVENTH RACE MILE PACE

Purse \$1200 Eskay's Eddie, A. Sergi, 5-1 Mighty Knight, N. Stephens, 8-1 Music Box, B. Morgan, 3-1 Regret, H. Fillon, 6-1

EIGHTH RACE MILE PACE Purse \$1200

## Onteora Plans Benefit Race Mickey Wright For Rebel Harris' Family Wins Tourney;

## **Palladino** At Monticello

1. Bailia, Miss Tryax, Worthy K. 2. Thunder Tass, Dash For Cash, Extra Fare.

3. Proper Way, Gifted Lady, Runnymede Betts. 4. Adios Carol, Meadow Blaze, Harriet Abbe. 5. Speedy Ace Thoughts, Lassie Gold.
6. Do Well, Laurel Lady, Mildred Belle, 7. Music Box, Eskay's Eddie,

8. Canister, Strataway, Ju Lyn. 9. Countrymon, Scott's Signet, Little Darlene P.

BEST BET-Countrymon in 9th race. UPSET CHANCE - Laurel Lady in 3th race.

Saturday's winners: Dukewyn (best bet-\$3.70) in the 2nd race; Curley Lambert (upset chance—\$35.50) in 4th race; Good Counselor (\$9.00) in 5th race.

## Johnson Wins Pin Tournament

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) -11 of his 16 match games Sunday and hell driving.

trademark is a wide curve, went into the match games in fourth place with a total of 4993 for 24 games of individual competition. He finished with 8874, including Nevele Meadow, W. Popfinger, 4.60 Also started: Shadydale Missile, the basis of 50 points for each The prize money boosted John-

son to third place in Professional Candy Mountain, H. Filion, 17.00, Earnings for this year, Andy Mar-Bowlers Association tournament zich of Long Beach, Calif., is the Johnson averaged 208-plus for his 40 games in the Empire. Leo Mann finished in second

place with 8832 points. Ted Hoffman of Philadelphia placed third with 8790 and Bob Kwolek, who led throughout the first two days. ended up fourth with 880.7 Kwolek won eight of his match games Sunday and lost eight.

## Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League Batting (150 at bats)-Groat, St.

Louis, .336; Clemente, Pittsburgh, Runs-H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 57; Floood, St. Louis, 55. Runs batted in - H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 54; Robinson, Cincin-

Hits-Groat, St. Louis, 94- White, St. Louis, 93. Doubles-Javier, St. Louis, 20; Pinson, Cincinnati and Cepeda, San Francisco, 19. Triples - Pinson, Cincinnnati, 9; Brock, Chicago and Skinner, Cin-

Home runs-H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 21; Banks, Chicago, 15. Stolen Bases-Robinson, Cincinnati, 21; Pinson, Cincinnati, 19. Pitching (Seven decisions)-Maoney, Cincinnnati, 11-2, .846; O'-Toole, Cincinnati 13-3, .813. Strikeouts-Koufax, Los Angeles 120; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 112

American League Batting (150 at bats)-Malzone .347; Wagner, Los An-Boston,

Runs - Allison, Minnesota, 48; Yastrzemski, Boston, 46. Runs batted in - Malzone, Boston, Kaline, Detroit, Allison, Minnesota and Wagner, Los Angeles, Hits-Malzone, Boston, 86; Wag-

ner, Los Angeles, 83. Doubles-Power and Versalles, Triples-Hinton, Washington, 10; Clinton, Boston and Fregosi, Los Home runs-Stuart, Boston and

Allison, Minnesota, 17. Stolen bases - Aparicio, Baltimore, 19; Wood, Detroit, 15. Pitching (Seven decisions) -Radatz, Boston and Walker, Cleveland 6-1, .857. Strikeouts - Bunning, Detroit, 90; Barber, Baltimore, 89.

NINTE RACE MILE PACE Purse \$700

1 Scott's Signet, C. DeMore, 9-2
2 Countrymon. No Driver. 3-1
3 Myrtle's Dream, A. Williams, 4-1
4 Overton, W. Gabettie, 8-1
5 Jim Lynch, J. Grundy, 8-1
6 Southern Style, J. Marcus, 8-1
7 Little Darlene P., W. Long, 6-1
8 Colonel Guy, C. Abbatiello, 6-1



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Bridge track Friday night.

will be added to this week's pro- Maple Bluff Country Club. gram and will be run off as the Miss Wright, the top money first race. The entire feature pro- winner since 1961, pocketed \$1,200

First heat — Bert Booje, Mart season, McCarthy, Jim Dolan and Mike Miss Wright fired a 4-over-par sina, Ernie Beesmer.

Avery; Consolation - John Her- pros wilted on the narrow, tricky ron, Ray Anderson, Jim Markle, course. Clayton Barringer.

The famed Hurricane Hell Drivers, a nationally famous three times, and runnner-up Kathy thrill show will be presented at Whitworth, Marilynn Smith and Onteora Speedway on Sunday, Marlene Bauer Hagge once each June 30, at 8:15 p. m. The show Miss Whitworth carded a final has a cast of 22 persons and round 75 for a 301 total and secmore than \$100,000 worth of ond money of \$950. Miss Smith, equipment. Among the daredevil the leader after the first two Braves, 5-3, in an Esopus Little league game. Rich Freeze won it over John Sentar.

Also started: Silver's Gold. Key Schene Captain D. M.

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Also started: Silver's Gold. Key Stunts planned are ramp to ramp jumps, headon-crashes, precision gave her a total of 303 and \$750 league game. Rich Freeze won it over John Sentar.

# Onteora Speedway officials an- Will Go Fishing

fit race, the proceeds to go to the Wright is going fishing-and her family of D. D. (Rebel) Harris, companions on the pro golf tour

"I'll play this week on Long Is-An announcement of the de- land and then head for Texas and tails will be made in the next a little fishing," Miss Wright said Last Friday's 25-lap feature straight Women's Western Open was cancelled after the tragic ac- Championship with a 4-under-par cident which took Harris' life. It 292 in the 72-hole classic at the

boosting her earnings for the year Results of the heats Friday to \$12,332. She has won 7 of the 11 tournaments she has played this

Parrish; Second heat D. D. 78 and trailed by six strokes after Harris, Johnny Rohan, Joe Mes- the first round. Then she put together successive rounds of 70, Third heat - Fred Searing, 71 and 73 as the rest of the field Rip Riley, Al Ostrander, Don of more than 100 amateurs and

Par was equalled or bettered only six times during the four-day competition. Miss Wright did i

for third place.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The Roseben at Aqueduct is named after a horse which won the Manhattan Handicap in 1905 and '06 carrying 147 pounds.

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## Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK - Jose Stable, 147, New York, poutpointed Charley Scott, 147, Philadelphia, 10.

MONTERREY, Mexico - Alfredo Canelo Urbina, 132, Mexico, outpointed Joe Brown, 13414,

Argentina, outpointed Ramon Arias, Venezuela, 10. Flyweights. SEOUL-Rezgui Guizani, Tunisia, outpointed Ham Chung-il, Korea,

10. Welterweights.
MEXICO CIT Y— Memo Tellez-1181/4, Mexico, outpointed Rafael



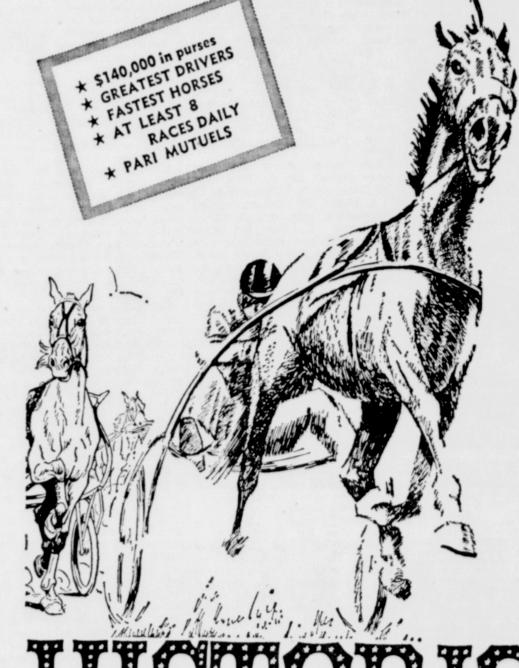
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Kingston, New York solicits bids on
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Sealed bids will be received in the
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be publicly opened.

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escent) on or before Monday, July 1, 1963 at 10:00 A. M. COPPER SHEETS BID on or before Monday, July 1, 1963, at 10:15 A. M. VINYL FLOOR MAINTAINER

BID on or before Monday, July 1, 1963 at 10:30 A. M. PAPER TOWEL BID on or be-fore Monday, July 1, 1963, at 10:45 A. M. WATER SOFTENING SYSTEM (Hurley School) on or be-Monday, July 1, 1963 at

11:00 A. M.
EMERGENCY LIGHT FIXTURES BID on or before Monday, July 1, 1963 at 11:15 A. M.
PAINT SUPPLIES BID on or
before Monday, July 1, 1963 at
11:30 A. M.
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sight to waive any informality in

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Signed: EARL F. SOPER, Clerk
Board of Education
Approved: RICHARD V. ROTH
Business Manager

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— against —
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MARTIN BERBERICH, his wife,
HENRY L. HOUST, d/b/a H.
HOUST & SON, ALICE H. NELSON,
ISLAND DOCK LUMBER. INC.,
THE KINGSTON HOSPITAL, JOHN
O'MEARA and FRANCES O'MEARA,
bis wife

NOTICE OF SALE

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BEGINNING at a point in the cen-ter of the new concrete State Road leading from Woodstock to Bearsville leading from Woodstock to Bearsville where the road leading of Fred Schoonmaker's intersects with said State Road; thence up the center of the said Schoonmaker road aforesaid as the needle pointed January, 1938, north eight degrees fifty-five minutes West 545.82 feet to a point in the center of said road eleven feet westerly from a pipe set in the ground the southwest corner of a parcel of land purchased from Charles F. Schoonmaker by Joseph McEvoy, (now lands of Isidore Halpern); thence along said lands north 66 degrees 50 minutes east 442.5 feet to an iron rod set in the ground and stones around it at the foot of a ledge of rocks; thence north 72 degrees 36 minutes east 442.5 feet to an iron rod set in the ground; thence along the leaders were faltering, the Cincinnati Reds charged to within one game of the top by sweeping a doubleheader from the punchless Houston Colts, 4-0 over the Boston Red Sox, firing a set in the ground; thence along the lands of Eugenie McEvoy; south seven degrees 17 minutes west 717.3 feet to a stake and stones on a ledge of rocks; thence continuing along the lands of (now or formerly) Eugenie McEvoy south 21 degrees 01 minutes west 509.5 feet to the center of the State Road aforesaid, said point being 50 feet westerly from the coutheast corner of the lands formerly of Eugenie McEvoy; thence along the center of the State Road nearly north 75 degrees 49 minutes west north 75 degrees 49 minutes west 702.47 feet; thence north 76 degrees 52 minutes west 121 feet to the point and place of beginning. Containing twenty and three tenths (20.3) acres of land more or less.

BEING a portion of the premises which were conveyed by Joseph P. McEvoy to Eugenie McEvoy by deed dated June 16, 1936, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office on May 15, 1937, in Liber 588 of deeds at page 92

EXCEPTING so much land as is necluded in any public highway.
ALSO EXCEPTING AND RESERV-NG therefrom the following decribed parcel of land: ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND ituate in the Town of Woodstock, county of Ulster and State of New ork, bounded and described as ollows: Beginning at an iron rodet in the ground and stones around et in the ground and stones around at the foot of a ledge of rocks, he southwest corner of the lands of oseph P. McEvoy also being the outhwest corner of a three and fty-four hundredths acre parcel of and purchased from Fred Schoonaker by Joseph P. McEvoy and now when by Isidore Halpern, thence owned by Isidore Halpern, thence from said iron rod at the foot of the ledge of rocks and along the south line of the lands of Joseph P. McEvoy, north 72 degrees 36 minutes east 29.5 feet to a stake and stones on said ledge of rocks; thence along the lands of Eugenie McEvoy hereinbefore described and hereby conveyed. the lands of Eugenie McEvoy hereinbefore described and hereby conveyed for three courses and distances, south 42 degrees 02 minutes west 29.6 feet to a stake set in the ground; thence south 63 degrees west 63.6 feet to a stake set in the ground; thence north 86 degrees 19 minutes west 40.10 feet to a stake set in the north line of the lands of Eugenie McEvoy, thence along said line and south line of the three and fifty-four hundredths acreparcel of land above mentioned.

Suraight shutout defeat for the Colts, tying a major league mark, and the sixth straight victory for the Reds.

They made it seven in the second game losing slump, allowing only four hits in a 4-0 ' utout over the Los Angeles Angels.

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The Yanks, on the way to their 10th victory in the last 11 games, built up a 4-0 lead as Bouton held the Red Sox hitless until Dick Stuart's leadoff double in the fifth parcel of land above mentioned, north 66 degrees 50 minutes east 96.9 feet to point and place of beginning.

TOGETHER with all right, title d interest of the mortgagor in and the land lying in the streets and ads in front of and adjoining said

cluding but not limited to furnaces coilers, oil burners, radiators and piping, coal stokers, plumbing and pathroom fixtures, refrigeration, air conditioning and sprinkler systems, wash-tubs, sinks, gas and electric lixtures, stoves, ranges, awnings, screens, window shades, elevators, motors, dynamos, refrigerators, sitchen cabinets, incinerators, plants and shrubbery and all other equipment and machinery, appliances, fitment and machinery, appliances, fit-tings and fixtures of every kind in or used in the operation of the buildings standing on said premises, together with any and all replacements there-of and additions thereto."

of and additions thereto."

BEING the same premises conveyed by Bernard A. Culloton, Referee. to Wham Oil, Inc. by Referee's Deed dated August 21, 1959, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on August 21, 1959, in Liber 1072 of Deeds at Page 480.

Also being the same premises as conveyed by Wham Oil, Inc. to Edward J. Berberich and Helen Martin Berberich, his wife, by deed dated October 6, 1959, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the same day in deed book 1077, same day in deed book 1077,

page 561.
This sale is made subject to all the premises at the time of the sale, together with such interest or penalties as may have lawfully accrued thereon to the date of payment, payment of which is necessary to perfect or pass clear title to the said premises on the terms hereof and of said sale.

JOHN L. LARKIN, Referee
N. JANSEN FOWLER
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and P. O. Address

Kingston, New York

Minor League Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS International League

Sunday's Results Atlanta 4-2, Buffalo 2-4 Arkansas 8-1, Columbus 4-0 Richmond 4-3, Rochester 2-0 Syracuse 3-5, Toronto 2-2 Indianapolis at Jacksonville postponed, rain

Saturday's Results Arkansas 3, Columbus 2 Rochester 1-1, Richmond 0-4 Toronto 10, Syracuse 5 Indianapolis at Jackonsonville

postponed, ran Pacific Coast League Sunday's Results

Salt Lake City 3-1, Portland 2-9 (first game 11 innings) Seattle 10-1, Tacoma 0-2 Oklahoma City 2, Denver at postponed, rain Spokane 4, San Diego 3

Hawaii 7, Dallas-Fort Worth 5 Saturday's Results

Denver 9-1, Oklahoma City 4-9 pants after a 1-under par 70 Sun-San Diego 10-4, Spokane second game 10 innings) Portland 10-3, Salt Lake City young Jacky Cupit.

Seattle 3, Tacoma 0 Dallas-Fort Worth 11, Hawaii 4

# Willey and Spahn Get

Associated Press Sports Writer Carl Willey is the only state of cost a San Rafael angler an ex-Mainer in the major leagues. tra \$150. The fisherman told the ter brilliant close-in iron shots on (\$3.80) won the \$3,000 Invitation-

New York Mets starter who has chased later. won as many as he has lost and the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of Woodstock, Country of Ulster, and State of New York, bounded and described as

Spahn beat the San Francisco

seven degrees 17 minutes west 717.3 and 8-1. The Colts fell into 10th

the Chicago Cubs 7-6.

Willey won the first game of a doubleheader over the Philadelphia Phils 5-0, and Tracy Stallard, with ninth-inning help from Al Jackson, won the second 4-1.

Willey, 32, was born in Cherryfield, Maine, and even speaks to umpires with a broad A. He set days-by a 10-0 score. the Phils down with two hits, triples by Johnny Callison in the 6-6, best on the Mets.

homer as a Met in the first game, Next on the Yankees' agenda is a his 100th of his career, and cele- four-game stand at Chicago startbrated the occasion by circling the ing tonight against the second-

Harvey Kuenn and Tom Haller with Cleveland and trailed 3-2 after Hank Aaron's Pete Ward's two-run single in With one out in the fifth, the fan- 2-1 decision over the Indians betastic 42-year-old left-hander hom- fore Cleveland right-hander Barry ered off Jack Sanford to tie the Latman tossed a five-hit 2-0 shutscore. That set off a seven-run out at the White Sox.

game shutout for the Reds over neat the Colts, the first complete game more's 4-1 victory this season for the sore-armed sota; straight shutout defeat for the 11-2; and Tom Cheney pulled the

Dodgers Near Top

Dodgers to victory and to within and a run-scoring single in the 1½ games of the lead. Dick Groat had hit a two-run lowed the other run, and Ron

Peranowski finished up.

major blow for the Pirates, a White Sox until two were out in starter Vernon Law in a four-run and Floyd Robinson and a walk first but frittered away the lead on some shabby fielding. Ron for Ward's deciding hit. Ray Her-Santo homered for a 6-4 Cub lead bert won it, with strong twobut Glen Hobbie couldn't hold it. inning relief from Hoyt Wilhelm.

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July 3, 1963. They will be publicly pened at the Rondout Valley High School, Kyserike Road. Accord, New York at 2:00 P. M., Wednesday, July of their last eight.

Boros Captures Open Playoff by 3 Strokes

veteran from Connecticut.

Steady Golfer

twice, the first time in 1952, and

older than any of the Big Three

who failed to make the 36-hole cut

three championships since May 12,

beginning with the Colonial Na-

through the Buick Open before the

big one, and in that period alone

has pocketed nearly \$45,000 of his

earnings top \$300,000.

Cupit Is Second As Palmer Trails; Winner Banks 16Gs

By DON WEISS Associated Press Sports Writer BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) man ever to win the National championship with nine finishes in Trot for 3-year-old fillies. Open golf tournament, is a hulking, plodding, pleasant fellow who has been second twice, third once, rarely shows emotion but lifts a fourth twice, fifth once and ninth the first four finishers comin disdainful eyebrow when anyone once

mentions the Big Three. cept that big check," Boros quipped with \$16,000 in his baggy day had swept him to his second Open title in a three-way playoff with ailing Arnold Palmer and

"I thought it was already in the bank for one of the Big Three.' Boros wouldn't dwell on the subct but it was plain he shared the feeling of many professionals 1963 total of \$59,680. His career the public has been led unjustly to believe that golf starts and stops these days with Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player. The fact that he whipped the mighty Palmer by six shots-even

## Fishy Angle

SAN RAFAEL, Calif.—(NEA) Telling a warden a fishy story about a \$3 sport fishing license mail in the license, but when it another birdie at the ninth to third. 1963, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgement named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the County Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the 23rd day of July, 1963, at 11:00 A. M. in the forenoon of that day, the premises directed by said judgement to be sold of the season, became the only of the predating a license pur-To their unique status each arived it was found that it had make the turn in a 2-under-par 33 2:00 2-5 been purchased five days after and then cliniched matters with a by his own line, the angler for- when Cupit was making a mild and Mighty Dudley in the \$3,000 Willey pitched his third shutout feited \$150 bail on a charge of challenge. then predating a license pur-

# Bouton

four-hitter that helped the Bomb-Pittsburgh battled back to take ers edge a bit further in front in

the American League race. For Bouton, a routine reliever until pressed into the starting rotation six weeks ago, it was victory No. 10. He has nailed eight of those in his 10 starts and has lost just once since his bullpen

In Chicago Next

For the Yanks, it was the third fourth and Tony Taylor in the straight victory after an opening sixth, and evened his record at game loss in the set at Boston and pushed the once-surging Red Jimmy Piersall hit his first Sox five lengths off the pace. place White Sox, who slipped two Spahn gave up homers to games behind Sunday in a split

home run for the Braves. the eighth inning gave Chicago a

Elsewhere in the right-hander who won 23 games loose for eight runs in the eighth year. It was the fourth inning and crushed Kansas City

inning. Roger Maris helped put Jim Gilliam's three-run homer the finishing touches on the rout SUBJECT to any state of facts an off Ernie Br lio carried the with his 14th homer in the eighth

winning pitcher was Bob Bouton, 10-2, recorded his sixth Miller, who took over for starter complete game and lowered his ohnny Podres in the first after earned run average to 2.06. Earl homer. Miller went six and al- shoulder injury suffered in a firstinning collision with teammate Ed Lefty Jack Kralick blanked the

The Cubs knocked out game, then singles by Al Weis loaded the bases, setting the stage Latman struck out seven and did not allow a walk in the Tribe's second game victory. Cleveland got its two runs in the first against towering rookie Dave De-

singled for Baltimore, driving in Twins back without a hit after OFFICE SUPPLIES
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Busschere

Bubba Phillips had a triple and three singles in Detroit's 10-hit of-Lolich for 11 hits, but the roookie Tigers beat Kansas City for the the A's, who have dropped seven

3, 1963.

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Cheney, notching his fourth shutout for the last-place Senators, permitted only one Angel beyond second base.

## **Grand Circuit** Now at Saratoga

By The Associated Press said he felt lousy and rushed away from the course with hardly a Circuit moves into Saratoga word—obviously was a great sat-isfaction to the 6-foot, 200-pound harness racing classic's Upstate harness racing classic's Upstate New York tour.

Since Boros turned professional against Frank Ervin's Cheer in 1947, he has performed as well Julius (Moose) Boros, the oldest as anyone in America's premier Honey in the \$12,420 Schuylerville the top 10. He has won the Open

in two elimination dashes with back in the final.

Although at 43 he is 10 years starts as a 2-year-old, and earnand 20 years older than Nicklaus, ed \$47,650. She was the fastest here while Player ended back in finest player on the PGA tour in cards the last two months. He has won this week

tional Invitation and continuing night: Roosevelt Raceway - Apmat (\$25.00) won the \$6,000 Pace in 2:01 1-5. Brown Jet was second

Freight (\$6.10) won a division of "He is a great player," said the \$7,500 Ghent Pace in 2:03 Cupit, who finished three strokes 1-5. Scout's Honor was second and tain dairy products in a food fad behind Boros with a 2-over-par 73. Cherry Point, third. Demon Rain-"I think he rates as one of the bow (\$10.60) was awarded the Cherry Point, third. Demon Rain- fashion. It cited yogurt and cotbest three players in golf right victory in the second division after the winner, Yankee Tardios, With Cupit away shakily and was disqualified and placed third. Palmer far off his game and fin- Ace Dares was moved into secally out of it completely with a ond place. The mile was timed in

Vernon Downs - Reba Byrd dairy products. In pursuance of a judgement of oreclosure and sale duly made and in the major leagues. Warren Spahn is the only Warren Spahn is the only Warren Spahn.

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## Ellenville Woman Hurt in Auto Mishap

While driving her car on Route 213 about three miles west of Into Tractor Twenty fillies are scheduled to Route 32, Town of Rosendale, Satgo to the post tonight in the \$15,- urday night, Ethel Myers, 54, of 742 Chatham Pace as the Grand 20 Devin Court, Ellenville, lost control and the vehicle overturned. Police. The car was traveling

Fight Opposing

Health Quackery

Only six fillies were entered north on Route 213 when the vehicle went out of control and over-The Chatham will be contested

Cheer Honey won 17 of 25

juvenile trotter last year, posting ports that dairymen in all parts the pack, Boros has been the a mile in 1:59 2-5 in a time trial. of the country are joining with and destroyed a farm tractor Saratoga has scheduled 10-race feature races Saturday

and Lang Hanover, third.

triple bogey 7 at the 11th hole, 2:05 1-5.

the angler was checked. Tripped 10-footer for a birdie at the 17th (\$15.20) defeated Ensign Dillon feature pace in 2:04 1-5

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'food fads' are just as dangerous 11:35:31 p.m., EST, Sunday. and just as much to be shunned A spokesman said the tremor

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## Youths Steal Car and Smash

Two juveniles who figured in a state police chase in a stolen car until the vehicle smashed She was taken to Kingston Hos- into a farm tractor and went pital and treated for chest injur- through a plate glass window at es, according to Kingston State Woodridge, will be petitioned into Sullivan County family court. Ellenville Troopers Wallace turned, coming to rest on its wheels. Hubert and David Wehlin were on patrol on Route 52 near she attacked him with a knife. Greenfield Park about 11:30 p. m. Cooper was held without bail Dairymen Joining Sunday when they spotted two pending a hearing.

juveniles in a passing car. As the troopers attempted to stop the other vehicle the driver sped away. The chase continued along Route 52 to Woodbourne and then along a county highway WASHINGTON (AP)-The to Woodridge where the driver Dutchess county court to a re-American Dairy Association re- lost control on a curve. The youth's car smashed into

medical, public health and law owned by Elliott Motors of beck manufacturer, received a Monday through Friday enforcement agencies to fight Woodridge, and then continued suspended sentence. He won a reood fads and health quackery. on out of control and crashed trail order from the Court of Ap-This activity comes at a time through a plate glass window in when some food consumption ad- front of Norman Schimwald's visers are urging a reduction in paint store. Troopers said the car in which

ground that they contribute to the two juveniles were riding was this city diseases of the heart and arteries. owned by Kantrowitz Bros., Inc. The association is urging dairy of Woodridge, who reported the leaders against becoming active vehicle stolen early Sunday night.

## Quake Recorded

WESTON, Mass. (AP) - The The association said that while Boston College seismographic stahese two dairy foods are fine tion recorded a strong earthquake products, their promotion as 5,500 miles southeast of Boston at

Charge Newburgh Man **Fatally Shot Woman** 

Accused of fatally shooting a domestic Saturday, Thomas Cooper, 36, of 64 South Water Street,

Newburgh, was taken into custody in that city on a first degree murder charge Police said Cooper is accused of shooting through the heart Katie Adams, about 44, of the Newburgh address, with a .12-

gauge shotgun. Cooper told authorities he shot the woman in self-defense after

## Rhinebeck Man Gets Suspended Sentence

Pleading guilty recently in duced charge of disorderly conduct, Bernard Goetz, 56, a Rhinepeals that reversed a county court conviction in 1960.

Goetz was represented in his appeal by Attorney N. LeVan Haver,

Several counts of the indictment were dismissed by the Court of Appeals, and District Attorney Raymond C. Baratta recommended that four remaining counts be dismissed if the defendant pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct.

## Babbling Barbers

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - A sign on a Phoenix barbershop as food fad promotion of non- was in the vicinity of the Canary reads: "Twenty barbers - con-Islands off the coast of Africa. 'tinuous conversation!'

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**OUT OUR WAY** 

By J. R. WILLIAMS

By KATE OSANN



## BARBS

**OFFICE** BY HAL COCHRAN Since moths can't swim why did they get into bathing suits



during the winter?

Modern youth is slowing down, according to a high school prin- merely inserted his right arm cipal. We hope it's in his dad's and removed a few trifling arti-

look eventually has plenty to be mitted by only one of his limbs. cheerful about.





# By Junius Trade Mark Beg.

A lawyer was defending a man accused of housebreaking and said to the court:

AGAIN=

Lawyer-Your Honor, I submit that my client did not break into the house at all. He found the parlor window open and cles. Now, my client's arm is not himself, and I fail to see The fellow who is smart how you can punish the whole enough to keep a cheerful out-individual for an offense com-The judge considered this argument for several moments,

and then replied: Judge - That argument is very well put. Following it logically, I sentence the defendant's arm to one year's imprisonment. He can accompany it or not, as

he chooses. The defendant smiled, and with his lawyer's assistance unscrewed his cork, arm, and, leaving it in the dock, walked

Waitress (as she served the customer a cup of coffee)-It looks like rain. Customer - Yes, but I guess I'll drink it anyway.

An Optimist-The fellow who went up to the courthouse to find out when his marriage license expires.

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"Hi, Margie! Well I finally got the little maniac off to sleen!"

of words by saying, I hope the audience appreci-College Senior-What would ates the fact that the manage. hands out so much time to other you advise me to read after grad- ment has supplied it with two people. speakers this evening; one for English Professor—The Help this end of the hall and one for that.

Saul-Why is it a judge has But after all is said and done sistent interruption, the guest so little time left for himself? orator finally broke up the battle Paul—I suppose it's because he

Saul-Wrong. It's because he

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To take tomorrows as they come Seems like a fine curageous view. Just what else is there to do? -F. G. Kernan.

SIDE GLANCES



"Dear, you know that tired old hat I've been wearing? Well, I found a replacement!"

CARNIVAL

By GILL FOX



"Jimmy's lack of confidence in his own judgment is getting serious, Mom! He's beginning to wonder if he's picked the right girl!"

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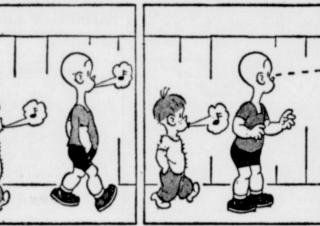
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rooms, private entrance. reasonable. 200 Tremper Ave.

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interior and exterior painting. Phone days O. 7-2056; after 5. FE 8-6348 FURNISHED ROOM FE 1-5509

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DU 2-4294. 31/2 room suite, suitable for office above brokerage firm, centrally lo-cated, 245 Wall St., reasonable, Contact collect, Grand Gorge, N. Y JUno 8-7566 or evenings FE 8-9451. STORES—centrally located. Name your own price (within reason). Also suit. for office use. FE 1-9126.

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Between Nekos and Woolworth's. Available soon, Inquire at Nekos Pharmacy, 309 Wall St.

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On Route 9D, Just North of Beacon
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Ideal service, cesspools, septic tanks pumped & installed Free est Davis, FE 1-7457. CH 6-8029. 331-2882 Dairies JONES DAIRY Milk for Mothers Who Care
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KINGSTONIAN. The official newslopator papers of the City, together with a notice in substantially the form as prescribed by Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Business - Service Directory Cars Crash at Woodstock

Painting L. & M. Painting Contractors. terior and exterior painting and wallpapering. Free estimates. Ins. coverage, 30 yrs. exp. OL 8-9320. of Route 375. Town of Wood-PAINTING Roof and House Painting FE 8-7049

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE The ordinance published herewith has been adopted on the 14th day of June, 1963, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such ordinance may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which the City of Kingston is not authorized to expend money or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding conwere not substantially compiled with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the constitution.

WALTER S. FOSTER

tions were authorized in violation of the provisions of the constitution.

WALTER S. FOSTER City Clerk BOND AND CAPITAL NOTE OR DINANCE OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK ADOPT. THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING THE SUANCE OF 383,000 SEPARATION. THE SUANCE OF 383,000 SEPARATION. THEREFOR SAID APPROPRIATION SAID CITY. STATING THE ESTIMATED TO-TAL COST THEREOF IN SAID CITY. STATING THE ESTIMATED TO-TAL COST THEREOF IS \$51,000 APPROPRIATING SAID AMOUNT STALL ROOTE THEREOF IN SAID CITY. STATING THE ESTIMATED TO-TAL COST THEREOF IS \$51,000 APPROPRIATING SAID AMOUNT SECTION THEREOF IS \$51,000 APPROPRIATING SAID AMOUNT SECTION THEREOF IS \$51,000 APPROPRIATING SAID COUNTY OF ULSTER. NEW YORK (by the favorable vote of not less than two-thirds of all the members of said council), AS FOLLOWS:

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON. IN THE COUNTY OF ULSTER. NEW YORK (by the favorable vote of not less than two-thirds of all the nembers of the said Council), AS FOLLOWS:

SERIAL BONDS, OF SAID CITY. TO FINANCE THE BALANCE OF SAID CITY. TO FINANC

ess with single surface treatment or with penetration macadam or plant mix bottom course and heavy duty bituminous concrete wearing surface, including curbs, gutters, drainage, landscaping, grading and improvements in connection therewith: (a) Wurts in connection therewith: (a) Wurts in connection therewith: (a) Wurts Street from McEntee Street to Spring Street, at an estimated maximum cost of \$2,787.50; (b) Orchard Street, at an estimated maximum cost of \$2,587.50; (c) Orchard Street, at an estimated maximum cost of \$1,561.250; (d) Warren Street, at an estimated maximum cost of \$2,587.50; (d) Warren Street, at an estimated maximum cost of \$4,587.50; (e) Highland Avenue at an estimated maximum cost of \$4,587.50; (f) Fair Street from Pearl Street to Greenkill Avenue, at an estimated maximum cost of \$1,567.50; (g) South Manor Avenue from Albany Avenue to O'Nell Street, at an estimated maximum cost of \$1,587.50; (g) South Manor Avenue from Albany Avenue to O'Nell Street, at an estimated maximum cost of \$1,587.50; (g) South Manor Avenue from Albany Avenue to Flatbush Avenue, at an estimated maximum cost of \$5,887.50; and (h) Foxhall Avenue at an estimated maximum cost of \$5,887.50; (f) Fair Street from Pearl Street to Greenkill Avenue, at an estimated maximum cost of \$1,50; (g) South Manor Avenue from Albany Avenue to O'Nell Street, at an estimated maximum cost of \$5,887.50; (g) South Manor Avenue from Albany Avenue to Flatbush Avenue, at an estimated maximum cost of \$5,887.50; (a) Generally and the interest thereon. Section 2 Pursuant to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, constituting Chapter 32-a of the Consolitions of the Local Finance Law, constituting Chapter 32-a of the Consolitions of the City of an estimated maximum stated:

Avenue, at an estimated maximum cost of \$6,887.50. The estimated to tal cost of reconstructing and resurfacing all of said streets and portions of streets, being all the items of a single specific object or purpose, including preliminary costs and costs incidental thereto and the financing thereof, is \$51,000.00 and the said amount is hereby appropriated therefor. The plan of financing includes the issuance of \$3,000 capital notes to provide the down payment required by law and \$48,000 serial bonds to finance the balance of said appropriation and the levy of a tax upon all the taxable real property in said City to pay the principal of said notes and bonds and the interest thereon.

Section 2. Pursuant to the provi-Section 2. Pursuant to the provi-

stated:

(a) The period of probable usefulness of each item of said specific object or purpose for which the bonds authorized by this ordinance are to be issued within the limitations of Section 11.00 a. 20. (b) of said Local Finance Law, is ten (10) years.

(b) Current funds are required by said Law to be provided as a down payment prior to the issuance of the bonds herein authorized or of any notes in anticipation of the sale of said bonds and such current funds will be made available from the proceeds of the capital notes hereinabove authorized to be issued. The City Treasurer is hereby authorized and directed to set aside said moneys provided by said proceeds and to apply the same solely to the said specific object or purpose described in Section 1 hereof.

(c) The proposed maturity of the bonds authorized by this ordinance and day bond anticipation notes is sued in anticipation of the sale of such bonds, shall contain the recital of validity prescribed by \$52.00 of the capital notes is sued in anticipation of the sale of validity prescribed by \$52.00 of any notes issued in anticipation of the sale of validity prescribed by \$52.00 of any notes issued in anticipation of the sale of validity prescribed by \$52.00 of any notes issued in anticipation of the soriannee, and any bond anticipation notes is sued in anticipation of the sale of validity prescribed by \$52.00 of any notes issued in anticipation of the sale of validity prescribed by \$52.00 of any notes issued in anticipation of the sale and fany notes issued in anticipation of the sale and issued in anticipation of the sale of validity prescribed by \$52.00 of any notes issued in anticipation of the sale and issued in anticipation of the sale of validity prescribed by \$52.00 of any notes issued in anticipation of the sale of t

and any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of the sale of such bonds, shall contain the recital of validity prescribed by \$52.00 of said Local Finance Law and said notes and bonds and any notes issued in anticipation of said bonds, shall be general obligations of the City of Kingston, payable as to both principal and interest by general tax upon all the taxable real property within the City without limitation of rate or amount. The faith and credit of the City are hereby irrevocably pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on said notes and bonds and provision shall be made annually in the budgets of the City by appropriation for (a) the amortization and redemption of the notes and bonds to mature in such year and (b) the payment of interest to be due and payable in such year.

est to be due and payable in such year.

Section 5. Subject to the provisions of this ordinance and of said Local Finance Law, and pursuant to the provisions of Section 30.00 relative to the authorization of the issuance of bond anticipation notes and of \$50.00 and \$556.00 to 60.00 of said Law, the powers and duties of the Common Council relative to prescribing the terms, form and contents and as to the sale and issuance of the notes and bonds, are hereby delegated to the City Treasurer, the chief fiscal officer of the City.

Section 6. It is further stated that the validity of the notes and bonds authorized by this ordinance, and of uthorized by this ordinance, and of

(a) such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which the City is not aufor which the City is not authorized to expend money, or
(b) the provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of the publication of such ordinance, are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity, is commenced within twenty days after the date of such twenty days after the date of such publication, (c) such obligations are authorized

(c) such obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the constitution.

Section 7. This ordinance, which takes effect immediately, shall be published, in full, after approval by the Mayor, in "THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN" and in the "KINGSTONIAN." the official newspapers of the City together with a

Occupants of two cars apparently escaped injury early of Route 375, Town of Woodstock. Kingston troopers said the vehicles were driven by Louis will conduct a fire drill Wednes-Bolter, 27, of R. D. 1, Woodstock, day 7 p. m. at the firehouse and Minnie McManus, also of Woodstock. No further details of the mishap were available.

## LEGAL NOTICES

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and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the constitution tution. WALTER S. FOSTER City Clerk
City Clerk
BOND ORDINANCE OF THE
CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW
YORK, ADOPTED JUNE 14,
1963, AUTHORIZING THE RESURFACING OF CERTAIN PUBLIC STREETS OR PORTIONS
THEREOF, IN SAID CITY, STATING THE ESTIMATED TOTAL
COST THEREOF IS \$38,000, APPROPRIATING SAID AMOUNT
THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING
THE ISSUANCE OF \$38,000 SERIAL BONDS, OF SAID CITY, TO
FINANCE SAID APPROPRIATION.

thereon.

Nection 2. Pursuant to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, constituting Chapter 33-a of the Concrete cellar floors & blocks. Brick chimneys

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31 Crown St. FE 8-4740

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Chapter 33-a of the Consultate of the serial bonds in the principal amount of \$48,000, of the principal amount of \$48,000, of the City of Kingston, are hereby authorized to be issued to finance Law and said serial bonds in the principal amount of \$48,000, of the City of Kingston, are hereby authorized to be issued to finance Law and said serial bonds and any notes issued in anticipation of \$48,000, of the City of Kingston, payenthered to be issued to finance the cost of said terms of such specific object or purpose.

Section 3. The following additional matters are hereby determined and stated:

(a) The period of probable usefulness of each item of said specific object or purpose for which the bonds authorized by this ordinance and any bond anticipation rotes issued in anticipation of the sale of such bonds and any notes issued in anticipation of the sale of such bonds and any notes issued in anticipation of the sale of such bonds and any notes issued in anticipation of the sale of such bonds and any notes issued in anticipation of the sale of such bonds and any notes issued in anticipation of the sale of such bonds and any notes issued in anticipation of said bonds in the principal and any notes issued in anticipation of said bonds and any notes issued in anticipation of said bonds and any notes issued in anticipation of said bonds and any notes issued in anticipation of said bonds and any notes issued in anticipation of said bonds and any notes issued in anticipation of said bonds and any notes issued in anticipation of said bonds and any notes issued in anticipation of sai

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Section 6. The validity of the bonds authorized by this ordinance, and of any notes issued in anticipation of the sales of said bonds, may be contested only if:

(a) such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which the City is not authorized to expend money, or

(b) the provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of the publication of such ordinance, are not substantially complied with and an

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 Lawn Sweepers Roto Tillers

## Port Ewen Vivian Stadt

Telephone FE 8-2728 Fire Drill Slated

Port Ewen Fire Department grounds.

LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
GARBAGE REFUSE COLLECTIONS
Commissioners of the Board of
Public Works will receive sealed
bids at the Board of Public Works
Office, City Hall, Kingston, New
York until 3:00 P. M. on July 1.
1963 when bids will be opened at
the Mayor's Office, City Hall, Kingston, New York, for the removal of
garbage refuse within the City of
Kingston for uptown route, central
route and downtown route.
Contract for one year period beginning August 1, 1963, OR alternate
contract for three (3) year period
beginning August 1, 1963 to July 31,
1966.

Sealed bids for each route may be Sealed bids for each route may be submitted. OR
Sealed bid covering the 3 routes may be submitted.
Copy of specifications and copy of routes may be obtained from the Board of Public Works Office. City Hall. Kingston. New York during regular office hours.
Mark all envelopes "Garbage Refuse Contract Bid" Route No. 1, No. 2 or No. 3, or Routes No. 1, 2 and 3.
The Board expressly reserves the

ton may appear to require.

Board of Public Works

City of Kingston, New York

A. FOSTER WINFIELD

HARVEY MERTINE MORTON MILLER LEWIS PROTOSS

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF
ASSESSMENT ROLL
(Pursuant to Section 506 Tax Law)
HEARING ON COMPLAINTS said Local Finance Law, is five (5)
years.

(b) Current funds are not required by said Law to be provided as a down payment prior to the issuance of the bonds herein authorized or of any notes in anticipation of the sale of said bonds, pursuant to the provisions of Section 107.00 d. 5. of said Local Finance Law.

(c) The proposed maturity of the bonds authorized by this ordinance will not exceed five (5) years.

Section 4. Each of the serial bonds authorized by this ordinance and any bond anticipation rotes issued in any bond anticipation rotes is fixed by the rote is hereby given that the Assessor's of the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster have completed their assessment roll for the current year; that a copy thereof has been left with the Town Clerk at the Clerk's Office. Town Building, Port Ewen, New York, where it may be seen and examined by any person interested therein until the second Tuesday of July next, and that on such day between the hours of 9 any notes in anticipation of the sale of their assessors of the Town of the completed their assessors of the Town of the current year. meet at the Assessor's Office, Town Building, Port Ewen, New York in the said town, to hear and examine

all complaints in relation to such assessments, on the application of any person believing himself aggrieved thereby.

Dated this 22nd day of June 1963.

JACK REYNOLDS, Chairman
VICTOR SPINNENWEBER
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LO 8-5900

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## The Weather

MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1963 at 7:36 p. m., EST.

Weather: Fair, warm. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer durhighest figure recorded up to noon today was 79 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Mohawk Valley, Western Catskills, Northeastern New York, Up per and Lower Hudson Valley: Fair with summer warmth next two or three days. High well in 80s today and upper 80s or low 90s Tuesday. Low tonight, 50s and low 60s. Light and variable winds.

Lake Ontario, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes: Bright skies and low humidity

## Consolidate Stations

calls should be made to the latter station after that date, it was highs 78-81; nighttime lows 55-59. made known today.

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FE 1-7157 **NEW LOCATION** Boice's Lane, Kingston Near IBM

## Five Injured When Auto Strikes Tree

Five persons were injured at 11:30 p. m. Sunday when the car From Auto Fumes in which they were riding went Sun rises at 4:21 a. m.; sun sets out of control and sheered off a tree on Route 44-45 about a half mile north of Clintondale.

Highland State Police Sering the night was 56 degrees. The was driven by Willie Frank Howell, 32, of Modena. Passengers Jacobs, 49, Ardonia, and Ernest Storr, 37, of Ardonia, and London, Charles Cooper, 37, of Platte-

The injured were taken to Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, and treated and later released, Rome City Hospital. troopers reported.

## Mid-Summer Heat To Last, May Rain AboutEnd of Week

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-The ex-Western New York, East of U.S. Weather Bureau, from 7 p.m. today to 7 p.m. Saturday: Eastern New York - Dry and this afternoon and tonight. High warm most of week with increasaround 85, cooling off to about 55 ing humidity about mid week. tonight. Continued fair and warm Any rainfall will be spotty and Tuesday. Light, variable winds, 5- near end of period. Mid-summer 15, becoming southeast to south heat most of week,

Western New York - Temperatures will average about 5 degrees above normal. Near-normal temperatures Tuesday becoming The State Police sub-station at gradually warmer. Very light or Hunter will be consolidated with no. precipitation indicated but the Leeds state police and all showers possible by end of week. Temperature normals-Daytime

## FAA Positions

The Federal Aviation Agency's Eastern Region has issued an announcement for Air Carrier Operations Inspector/Specialist and General Aviation Operations Inspector/Specialist, grade GS-11 with a starting salary of \$8,045 per year. Positions with the Federal Aviation Agency are located in the states of Connecticut Kentucky, Delaware. Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, and Washington, D. C. No written test is required. Applicants will be rated on experience and training. Applications and further information may be obtained at any U. S. Post Office where this examination anouncement is posted or by writing to the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Federal Aviation Agency, Federal Building, New York International Airport, Jamaica 30, New York.

Heating Installations OIL - GAS DAVENPORT

## **Autopsy Ordered** In Girl's Death

has been ordered in the death of night a 15-year-old girl who a coroner said was asphyxiated by carbon monoxide poisoning. geant E. E. Winkky said the car monoxide fumes from an automo-

in the car were Willie Mae Ho- coroner, withheld a ruling Sunday and N. Smith, Jr., 22, of Wood-Modena; Matthew pending an autopsy in the death ford, N.Y., due to enter the serv-

pants of the car in which Miss Branch River. Converse had been riding, were Police said Smith was at the reported in fair condition at river with a group of friends.

noon Sunday. They were treated by a Boonville physician, then taken to the hospital.

A State Police investigator said only that "the death of Miss Converse was attributed to her being present in the car in the Taberg ROME, N.Y. (AP)-An autopsy area (near Rome) Saturday

Cox said the girl had died of asphyxiation caused by carbon

Drowns While Swimming Thomas A. Cox, Oneida County BENNINGTON, Vt. (AP)-Richof Kathleen Converse of New ice today, was drowned Sunday Three other teen-agers, occu- while swimming in the Roaring

The body was recovered short-State Police said Darryl Kent, ly after he disappeared in the of West Leyden, drove the water but attempts at artificial group to his home shortly before respiration were unsuccessful.

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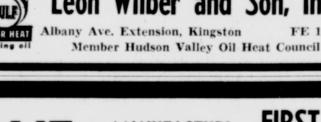
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KINGSTON

Accused of Stealing \$4,000 From Hotel

Accused of the theft of \$4,000; Saturday by State Police Senior charge of first degree grand ordered held in the county jail from the Hotel Cobblestone, Investigator Edward Shannon of larceny. He requested a hearing pending his appearance on Phoenicia, where he resided, Kingston, it was reported today. Peter Goehler, 25, was arrested Goehler was arraigned before



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FE 1-2052

Kingston, N. Y.

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Justice of the Peace Amiel day, June 26 at 2 p. m. Hess, Town of Shandaken, on a Troopers said Goehler was which is scheduled for Wednes- Wednesday.

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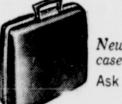
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